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SILVER EXPECTED TO GO HIGHER WHEELER FORECAST \$2.18 AN OUNCE

WILD EXCITEMENT IN ALL MARKETS (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

New York, April 25.
Silver circles anticipate the wildest silver market yet seen and all agree that it is only a matter of a few days before another increase in the U.S. Treasury price will become necessary.

In view of the avowed Treasury policy to continue purchases until a price of \$1.29 an ounce is reached, they doubt if the Treasury at present can make additional substantial purchases on the world markets, expressing the opinion that there is no incentive how for speculative holders to unload until the price of \$1.29 an ounce has been reached. At that point it is held probable that the Treasury will be compelled to absorb huge quantities of the white metal with a view to maintaining the price, unless the movement for silver devaluation, in the same ratio as Gold, grows in strength and would permit a statutory price of \$2.18 per ounce.

Meanwhile, expressions of delight have continued from "silverites."

Senator Wheeler said: "It simply means that silver is on the way to \$1.29 an ounce. What I want to see is silver fixed at a definite ratio with gold and I am going to continue my fight to remonetize silver at 16:1, which would mean \$2.18 per ounce at the present gold price."

Senator King said that he looked for silver to supplement if not take the place of, gold. "We will soon have a bi-metallic standard for all nations. Our country is leading the way back to bi-metallicism," concluded Senator King.—*Reuter*.

London, April 25.
The rise in silver prices here to-day was attributed solely to the United States having raised the price of domestic silver.

The silver market was very excited throughout the morning.

Interviewed by the press, one of the City's leading bullion refiners, Mr. S. S. Abelson said: "It looks as though America has decided that silver shall be put on a higher basis permanently." China and India bought heavily and there was an insufficiency of offerings.—*United Press*.

HIGHER PRICES FORECAST

Washington, April 25.
Representative James Scrugham, Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Senator William H. King to-day unanimously forecast that the price of silver would be \$1.29 or above, very shortly.

Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, forecast the remonetization of silver at the \$1.29 level.—*United Press*.

PURCHASES TO CONTINUE

Washington, April 25.
The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau to-day indicated that the United States Government would continue to buy silver until the price reached \$1.29 or until the Treasury's silver stocks reach one-third of the value of the gold stocks.—*United Press*.

CO-OPERATION URGED

Tokyo, April 25.
In view of the United States silver price increase it is expected that the financial and monetary experts here may reconsider their opinions which they expressed at a round table conference on Wednesday last.

At this conference it was agreed that China's silver situation could be easily settled if the Chinese Government would co-operate with the Chinese and foreign banks more fully.

However, it was agreed by all the experts that the failure of all concerned in the monetary situation to co-operate would be bound.

(Continued on Page 7.)

ANOTHER PROTEST BY CHINA

AMERICA FORCING HER CRISIS

RESOURCES LACKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1891. Received, April 25, 9.40 a.m.)

Washington, April 25.
Mr. Alfred Sze, China's Minister to Washington, to-day informally informed Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, of China's deep and continued concern at the United States' Government's silver purchase policy.

Mr. Sze later informed newspapermen that he had discussed the question with Mr. Hull.

He added that he had explained that China was now faced with the same situation, as that which confronted America in 1933. "The difference is that China has not the resources which the United States had to meet the problems arising from the crisis,"—*Reuter Special*.

CHINA'S CONCERN

Washington, April 25.
The Chinese Government to-day again notified the United States Department of State of its concern at the steady increase in silver prices.

Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese Minister to Washington conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State.

After the conference Dr. Sze in a statement to the press said that China was approaching an internal economic crisis similar to that in the United States in 1933.—*United Press*.

CASH BONUSES FOR VETERANS

U.S. SENATE BACKS HARRISON BILL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, April 25.
The Senate Finance Committee to-day approved the Harrison Bonus Bill, liberalised to provide cash instead of bonds, after the first cash payment proposals had been overwhelmingly rejected.

American Legion representatives oppose the Bill, but it is considered likely that it will be passed in spite of their objection.—*Reuter Special*.

Borah Will Compete For Presidency

SEEKING REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

WESTERN BACKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1891. Received, April 25, 9.40 a.m.)

Seattle, April 25.
Senator William E. Borah, Republican from Boise, Idaho, will seek his party's nomination for the next Presidential election and will attempt to defeat President Roosevelt's faction with a revived "Republican war party" behind him. These facts became known to-day with the announcement in Seattle of the formation of the first "Borah-for-President Club."

Senator William E. Borah is Idaho's most outstanding political figure. It was Senator Borah, who incidentally has served in the Senate since 1907, who practically put Mr. Herbert Hoover into office, for he is a man of immense influence with the Western party members and a power in National Republican ranks, accordingly.

Senator Borah is an 'isolationist,' and has consistently opposed the entry of the United States into the League of Nations or the World Court. In both directions he has been successful.

He has been chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since 1924, and has served with distinction as chairman or member of various other Senate groups.—*United Press*.

ADDRESSES NATION

Washington, April 25.
President Franklin D. Roosevelt will deliver an address to the nation, by radio, on Sunday.

Principally he will discuss the work relief programme but it is hoped he will open the door and shed light upon other national problems.—*Reuter Special*.

U.S. Minister Denounced

COTTON INDUSTRY UP IN ARMS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Augusta, Ga., April 25.
Bitter denunciation of the cotton processing tax, coupled with the demand for the resignation of Mr. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, were heard at the opening of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association convention to-day.

The President of the Association, Mr. William D. Anderson, charged that Mr. Wallace was plainly lacking in business judgment and the ordinary knowledge of business, as well as in common sense.—*Reuter Special*.



Senator William E. Borah, who may be nominated, on the Republican ticket, in the next U. S. Presidential election.

REDS CAPTURE LOPING

TERROR SPREADS IN YUNNAN

DESPERATE FIGHTING

Yannanfu, April 25.
The fall of Loping, a Yunnan border town, into the hands of the Reds, has caused some anxiety among the local populace, as the Communists, who are hemmed in on all sides, are apparently taking advantage of a comparatively weak point and making a concentrated drive into the heart of Yunnan.

The Yunnan authorities, however, are trying to calm the people with the assurance that the Government is in a position to deal with the Red menace, as there are about 400,000 troops forming a strong defence line in the eastern section of the province.

General Lung Yun, Military Governor of Yunnan, is at present at Loping to direct the operations. Heavy fighting is developing around Loping.—*Central News*.

CHICAGO WHEAT DECLINE

ROSENBAUM UNLOADS BIG HOLDINGS

Chicago, April 25.
It is unofficially reported that holdings of the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation, amounting to four million bushels, were to-day liquidated within half an hour of the Chicago Board of Trade reopening, causing only a slight recession in wheat prices.

Further it is reported that some of the Rosenbaum holdings were short-side commitments, which necessitated buying.—*United Press*.

Quarrels With Royal Academy

STANLEY STENCER RESIGNS

PICTURES REFUSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1891. Received, April 25, 9.40 a.m.)

London, April 25.
A sensation has been created in the art world of London by the action of Mr. Stanley Stencer, well-known painter, in resigning from his associate membership in the Royal Academy.

He is offended because the Council refused to hang two of five pictures he sent for this year's exhibition, namely, "St. Francis and Birds," and "The Lovers."

Mr. Stencer maintains that as he is an associate member of the Academy he is entitled to have all his pictures hung without question. He is specially annoyed by the Council statement that its members did not think the works which they declined to hang were of advantage to the artist's reputation, or to the influence of the Academy.

Sir William Llewellyn, President of the Academy, says the pictures were rejected under a rule of which Mr. Stencer must be aware because it is often exercised.—*Reuter Special*.

War Against China Eggs

SERIOUS CHARGES PENDING

London, Apr. 25.

Sensational revelations regarding the importation to Britain of 700,000,000 liquid Chinese eggs "produced under loathsome conditions," will be made at a meeting of the National Poultry Council next Tuesday at Southport, says the special correspondent of the *Daily Herald*.

He states that Chinese eggs will be the subject of a special report based upon an impartial investigation carried out by leading analysts, "the results of which are appalling."

One sample was found to contain 1,500,000 living microbes per cubic centimetre.

The correspondent adds that the Scientific Poultry Broilers' Association will move a resolution at Southport declaring that the continued importation of Chinese eggs is a menace to the public health.—*Reuter*.

"SHELL HOUSE"

As from May 1, the premises now designated Asiatic Building, housing the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (South China), Ltd., will be known as "Shell House."

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES STEADILY FURTHER ADVANCES IN PROSPECT

SHANGHAI REACTS TO SILVER REPORTS

There was a sensational advance of 1 3/4d. in the sterling rate of the Hongkong dollar this morning, bringing the official quotation to 2s. 5d. Since Monday, the dollar has risen 3 1/4d., and there are prospects of a still further advance.

To-day's rate of the dollar is the highest seen since 1924, in which year the quotation rose to 2s. 5 1/2d. Leaving out 1924, we have to go back to 1922 to discover a rate of 2s. 5d.

The market locally was very strong on opening, the business rate being 2s. 6 1/4d. sellers, with buyers holding off.

CROYDON GOLD THEFT

THREE MEN ON TRIAL

AGED SUSPECT DISCHARGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1891. Received, April 25, 9.40 a.m.)

London, April 25.
The trial of three men charged with breaking into the "bullion room" at Croydon and carrying off a quantity of bar gold and sovereigns, valued at £21,000, was commenced at Croydon to-day.

The three accused are: Cecil Swainland, 47, an artist; Silvio Mazzarda, 38, commission agent;

John O'Brien, 74, dealer.

The men are alleged to have secured keys and to have eluded a guard at the bullion room, and wheeling the gold, stored for shipment by J. & J. to a waiting automobile in which they made their escape. This happened on the morning of March 19, it is alleged.

The chief witness is a taxi driver, who drove four men from North London to a point near the Croydon aerodrome early in the morning of March 19.

This witness now declares that he does not remember whether he told police that he recognised O'Brien as one of the four men who drove in his car that morning.

As the taxi driver's evidence against O'Brien was the only thing police could put their hands on, the prosecution decided that it was not safe to ask a jury to convict him. The jury consequently found him not guilty and he was discharged.

The trial of the other two men is continuing.—*Reuter Special*.

MISSION MEETS BANKERS

PROBING SILVER PRICE PROBLEM

Shanghai, April 26.

The members of the American Economic Mission are holding interviews separately with Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of China, and a number of other Chinese bankers this morning.

During the interviews they will exchange views on the present financial dislocation created by the continuous rise in silver's price.

At noon to-day they will visit the Shanghai City Chamber of Commerce.—*Central News*.

VOICES HEARD AROUND WORLD

NEW YORK TALKS TO ITSELF

New York, April 25.

A telephone conversation for the first time in history encircled the globe to-day.

The President of the American Telephone Company, seated with others in one office in New York, rang the Vice-President in another office in the same city and the call was transmitted over trans-Atlantic telephone lines to London, thence by cable to Amsterdam, by radio to Java and San Francisco and so back to New York.

The call and conversation travelled a total distance of 23,000 miles and reception was perfect and instantaneous.—*Reuter*.

FRENCH WAR VETERANS

LAY WREATHS IN LONDON

London, Apr. 25.

Several hundred French ex-Servicemen, members of the Union Federale des Anciens Combattants, who were welcomed and entertained by the British Legion during a short visit to London, this morning marched to the Cenotaph in Whitehall and laid a wreath there.

The deputation afterwards laid a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey.—*British Wireless*.

DAUGHTER TO FRENCHMANS

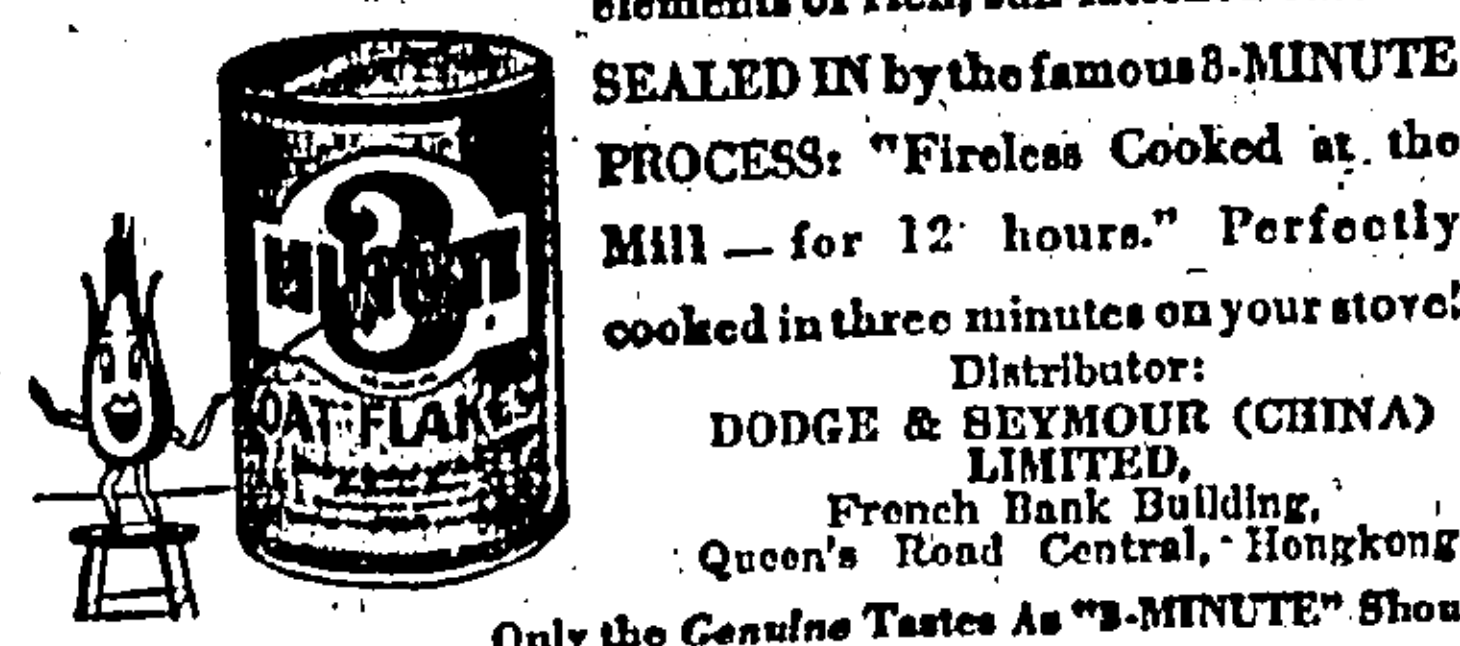
Shanghai, April 26.

Mrs. Frenchman, who, with her husband, was a captive of Reds for some weeks and until recently believed to have been murdered, gave birth to a daughter in Hang-chung, Shensi, to-day.—*Reuter*.

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With each fragrant, creamy bowlful of 3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES your child gets priceless body-building nourishment... vitamins, protein and carbohydrate! In 3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES all the delicious flavor, all the precious health-giving elements of rich, sun-fattened oats are



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Britain's Amateur Dramatics

CLUBS TAKE WORK SERIOUSLY

COMPETE FOR HONOURS

London, Apr. 12.
On stages up and down these isles more than 600 amateur dramatic societies have just entered on Great Britain's biggest non-stop "orgy" of play-acting which will continue until the beginning of June.

Thousands of would-be amateur Irvings and Duses from all parts of the country are giving their aspirations a ride in an all-Britain competition for the Howard de Walden Cup, presented annually to the best amateur dramatic society in the country. During the next few months the competition will progress by divisional and area steps on the knock-out principle until the five finalists clash in one of the London theatres in the first week of June.

The competition is carried through under the auspices of the British Drama League, founded in 1919, which claims a membership of more than 2,500 amateur dramatic societies and clubs. According to Mr. Geoffrey Whitworth, founder and director of the British Drama League, who is a recognised authority on drama in this country, there are to-day more than 10,000 amateur dramatic societies in Great Britain.

In an exclusive interview Mr. Whitworth said: "You would hardly believe how the amateur dramatic societies here have increased in the last two or three years. I admit that 10,000 is something of a guess but I'm certain it cannot be far wrong. We ourselves have a membership of more than 2,500 which is still growing fast."

FLOURISHING

Talkies, radio and other 20th-century diversions apparently have not had any effect on the amateur dramatic societies. They certainly have not done a thing to decrease their popularity. I personally keep in touch with hundreds of these amateur organisations and I can testify to their flourishing but it is in the provincial cities and especially in small towns and villages that they find their chief hunting ground, according to Mr. Whitworth.

"There are almost unlimited numbers of enthusiastic amateur actors in this country to-day," he said, "and the only real difficulties they have to contend with are expenses and the trouble of finding suitable halls. You can be full of enthusiasm but it needs a little money to produce a play even in a small village hall. However, most of these societies seem to be able to draw good crowds, provided of course, they are reasonably competent."

HIGH STANDARD

"Every year we organise the big competition for societies throughout Great Britain as it gives them an objective to work for throughout the year, and the result is a pretty high standard of acting and producing. The clubs choose their own plays for the contest. In fact, about the only restrictions are that there must be not less than three actors in the cast and the plays must not exceed forty minutes each."

In addition to arranging this yearly "acting marathon" the British Drama League organises distinguished professional actors and producers, producers' school and annual conferences. It also sends out lecturers and critics to give advice to amateur dramatic societies and maintains a library of 25,000 volumes in London, which are loaned to the clubs.

Britain's amateur dramatic societies are neither particularly high-brow nor markedly low-brow

GAUGING VOGUE

Attractive on Dress
Of Red Taffeta

COOKERY NOTES



"Vogue for Gauging."
"Gauging was the chief attraction on a day dress of reddish-brown taffetas, which drew exclamations of admiration from a very sophisticated audience."

COLD SADDLE OF MUTTON

To finish a saddle of mutton that has only been cut on one side, boil five good-sized potatoes and mash them well; add pepper and salt to taste, a lump of butter, and a little milk—not enough to make the potatoes too moist. With this, fill up the side of the saddle that has been cut, and return it to the oven until the meat is thoroughly hot and the potatoes nicely browned.

In their choice of plays, according to Mr. Whitworth.

"I suppose the most popular authors from their point of view would include Frederick Lonsdale, Bernard Shaw, Galsworthy, Sir James Barrie and A. A. Milne," he said, "but you also get plenty of good, solid Shakespeare on occasion."—United Press.

BRITISH SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY

Dr. Littlejohn replied that he had previously had his scientific training in the University of Glasgow and had been president of the Amity College.

Later Dr. Littlejohn was closely questioned by Sir William Jowitt about the prospectus of the British School of Osteopathy. He said that forty applicants had been turned down because they would not or could not go to a medical school to take part of the course.

Sir William—If a student has been two years at Edinburgh and two years only at your school, would it be honest to say he has been four years at your school?—It would be dishonest.

With dramatic emphasis, Sir William challenged a statement by Dr. Littlejohn that students in their first year at the school were attending medical schools.

"You realise you have had a direct challenge on that," he added. "You will know how to deal with it, no doubt."

The Chairman (Lord Amulree)—You have told us that for the present year first year students are attending medical schools. Do you adhere to that statement?

Dr. Littlejohn—I do.

Lord Amulree—They are attending at the present moment?

Sir William—My challenge is that they are not.

OSTEOPATHY OUTLIVED?

DOCTRINE DYING IN AMERICA

NEW BILL A "MENACE"

"Anyone who has travelled in America in recent years would be convinced that the doctrine of osteopathy is dying in the country of its birth."

This statement was made by Sir Farquhar Buzzard, Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford, when the Registration and Regulation of Osteopaths Bill was again before a Select Committee of the House of Lords recently.

Sir Farquhar said that the Bill was a menace to the interests of the public and to the prestige of scientific medicine in this country in the eyes of the world.

Sir Farquhar, who represented the Universities of Oxford, Liverpool, Leeds, Sheffield, and Bristol, and a number of medical schools, quoted from a book on osteopathy, and said the misstatements and misrepresentations were so gross and so glaring that it would be almost criminal to put the book in the hands of a medical student. The book exhibited gross ignorance of the anatomy of the spinal cord.

AMERICAN DEGREES

Dr. John Martin Littlejohn, Dean of the British School of Osteopathy, was cross-examined by Sir William Jowitt, K.C., on behalf of the British Medical Association, on the question of American degrees.

When Sir William mentioned a degree of Texas University, Dr. Littlejohn produced a document issued by the Aids-Ran Christian University, which, he said, was founded by a body of disciples called "The Christians."

From a number of similar documents Dr. Littlejohn produced a thesis which, he said, he had submitted in connection with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy of Columbia College.

Sir William said that the thesis described Dr. Littlejohn as Fellow of Political Philosophy.

"I am not a Doctor of Philosophy of Columbia," Dr. Littlejohn said. "I submitted the thesis, and I was taken ill and did not fulfil the final examination."

Sir William—Where is Columbia College?—It is what is now known as Columbia University.

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

And what is meant by Fellow of Political Philosophy?—A Fellow is a scholar who is considering some particular line of special work, and making investigations, and writing, as is required in this country, a thesis.

Sir William—Supposing I go to Oxford and Study Roman Law, can I describe myself as a Fellow of New College?—No.

Dr. Littlejohn said that he had been a tutor at Glasgow University.

Later Sir William held up a document issued by the British School of Osteopathy and read from it Dr. Littlejohn's name with a list of his qualifications, including that of Ph.D.

"That is a mistake," Dr. Littlejohn said.

Sir William—It is your own book. How do you come to make that mistake?—I presume on the basis of the thesis.

Dr. Littlejohn agreed that he became Professor of Applied Physiology in the National Medical University of Chicago before he obtained his degree. Later he became Dean and Professor of the American School of Osteopathy.

Sir William—How can a man who has had no sort of medical and no sort of osteopathic training down to the end of the year 1897 become Dean and Professor of the American School of Osteopathy in 1898 and 1899?

(Continued on Previous Column).

RECORDS FOR CHILDREN

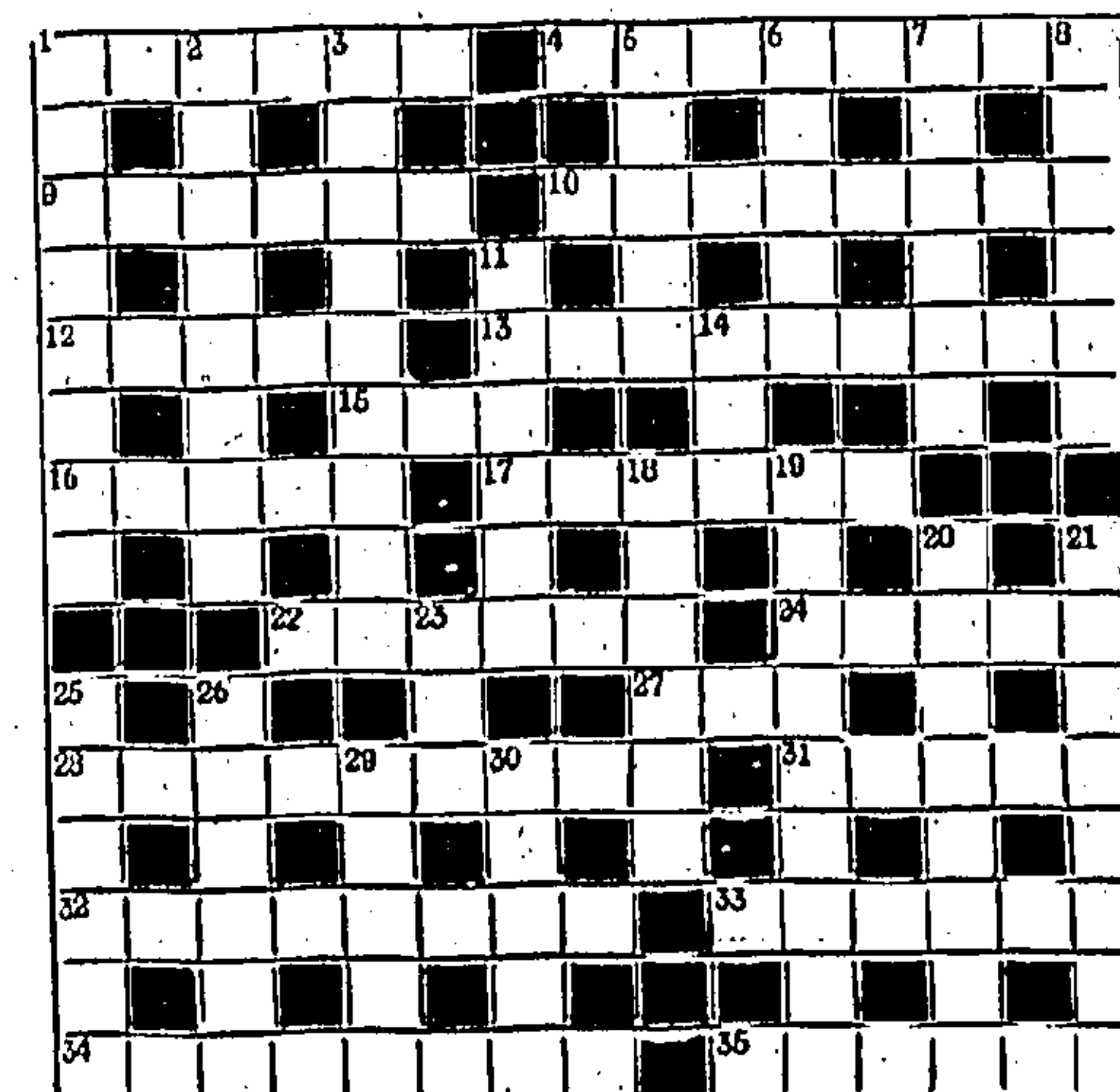
- F3750. NURSERY RHYMES. Vocal. George Baker.
F5309/10/11. MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES. Vocal. Frank Luther.
F2697. THE PREACHER AND THE BEAR. THE THREE TREES. Vocal. Alber Whelan, Comedian.
F1656/57. THE HUMS OF POOH. Vocal. Dale Smith and Leslie Howard.
DB327/28. NURSERY RHYMES MEDLEY. New Century Quartet.
4104/05 06/07. FOURTEEN SONGS FROM "WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG. Vocal. Dale Smith.
DB452. TRADITIONAL NURSERY RHYMES. Vocal. Annette Blackwell.
DB705. TRADITIONAL NURSERY RHYMES. Vocal. Annette Blackwell.
F2688. CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY. Vocal. Albert Whelan & Co.

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Across

- 1 Trudges and doing more miles to the gallon than most cars.
- 4 Pitch one as a sound representation.
- 9 This won't bother you if you're up to snuff.
- 10 Might describe mayonnaise or iodine.
- 12 Adore (anag.).
- 13 Vehicle that probably carries several sorts of 10.
- 15 In Town to-night and every night.
- 16 A descendant. Twig?
- 17 To put this on makes an end of it.
- 22 This is fine.
- 24 The giraffe's cousin.
- 27 Conveyance much used in Holland.
- 28 If you land on these islands you must settle your "a/c, vile cad" (anag.).
- 31 Bird.
- 32 A fragment that holds two essential first-aid requisites.
- 33 "That for ways that are dark. peculiar" (Bret Harte).
- 34 Acquitted and cleared up by the sailor.
- 35 Sits as a change for the arrest of the blood circulation.

Down

- 1 This creature is now a fitter mascot for the town motorist than a greyhound.
- 2 This order is not worn at levees (hyphen).
- 3 Such a name is never given at the font.

- 5 Biblical mount.
- 6 Describes a vocal twang.
- 7 Uniter (anag.).
- 8 Young bird that might be caught by its tail.
- 11 Long.
- 14 Tree juncture in—
- 18 Insect-headed cattle.
- 19 The bird that has a conversation with a pebble.
- 20 Wall decorations notable for execution.
- 21 Exactitude with a very cold nose.
- 23 One object only: this is final.
- 25 Prophet.
- 26 Rows with picks.
- 29 Cancel.
- 30 A hidden lady in dire need.

Yesterday's Solution.

PUBS ZOOLOGICAL
LANCASTER VILLA
GROUND ICECREAM
MOMENTS TEEMITE
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CHANGING LONDON

ROMAN ROAD IN LONDON

NEW CHELSEA ART CLUB

London, March 12. Gracechurch Street, which is about to be widened, was in Roman times part of the main route, from north to south through the City. During excavations twelve years ago a thick-walled chamber was discovered which is believed to have formed part of the original Forum of Roman London. On a map of Saxon London the street is shown as Ermine Street. Centuries later, when a fruit and corn market was held there, and the parish church of St. Benet was called Graas Church, it became known as Graaschere Street. It had what Stow describes as "one fair conduit of sweet water, made by the appointment of Thomas Hill, Mayor, 1484, who gave by his testament one hundred marks towards the conveyance of water to this place."

It is officially announced that, following experiments in the provinces, pedestrian guard rails are to be erected in London within a few days. The first to be erected will be at Britannia Crossing, Comden Town, and in Whitechapel Road at the junction with Cambridge Road, Stepney. It is expected that they will be in position at the beginning of next week. Mr. Hore-Bellish has also invited the appropriate highway authorities to co-operate with him in similar experiments at Cambridge Circus, Westminster, the Broadway, Hammersmith, Marquis of Granby Junction, Lewisham, and Streatham Hill Station. The rails will be erected at the edge of the footpaths to prevent pedestrians from stepping off the kerb in dangerous places, and to guide them to the marked pedestrian crossings where there will be gaps in the rails. Three types of guard rails have been selected. One feature which they have in common is that movable sections are to be provided for the convenience of frontagers. The rails will be erected 12 inches from the edge of the kerb, and will be about 3 ft. 3 in. high. If the guard rails succeed in their purpose at the above sites, the experiment will be extended to other important road junctions in London.

EMPTY HOUSES

Empty houses in London may become fewer. The Finance Committee of the London County Council propose to recommend the promotion of legislation in the ensuing session of Parliament for rating the owners of empty properties to the extent of one-fourth of the rate. Empty property in the City and Westminster now total nearly 10 per cent. of the whole. In the County of London, as a whole, the figure is about 4 per cent. The increase in the City and Westminster is due in part to the amount of rebuilding that has taken place in those localities. In many instances offices for 50 or more firms are now accommodated on a site area which before the war was used by only two or three. Obviously, if these powers are granted to the London County Council, landlords who own property and have no source of income beyond its rent will be hard-pressed. It is intended in the contemplated legislation to make provision for some concession in these cases. No rate will be collected during the time the property is empty, but as soon as it is let the tenant will pay the arrears of rate to the rating authority and receive the receipt from the landlord. In other words, if £50 were owing in rates on an empty office building, later tenanted at £400 a year, the £50 paid by the incoming tenant to the rating authority would be deemed as half a quarter's rent to the landlord.

The London County Council have been advised by one of the committees to seek powers for the more effective control of street performers. At present a householder can tell a street musician or a singer to leave the neighbourhood on account of illness or other reasonable cause. Should the musician refuse he can be arrested but only if the person making the charge accompanies the policeman to the station and signs the charge.

ARTISTS' CLUB

No. 118 Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, where Turner, the famous artist, lived and painted, may become an artists' club. A project is on foot to buy the freehold of the house and form a self-supporting organisation for artists and craftsmen of every description. It is also intended that there should be a theatre on the premises.

Further details are available of a scheme for erecting, on the site of James' School and Co., Tottenham Court Road, an entertainment centre which will include a cinema and dance hall, at a cost

INVERTED HOMES

LIVING ROOMS AT BACK

FOR SAKE OF PRIVACY

New York.

The American family is retreating from the front of its home to the rear, in quest of more privacy.

That appeared to be the opinion of 2,000 architects from all over the country who submitted plans in a \$21,000-home competition.

With motorised traffic whizzing past the front door, the front porch—the plans indicate—has virtually passed out of the picture as a social institution, a place where the "homelike" could sit and greet their friends as they walked by.

The new tendency is for the garage to be put out front, with the kitchen adjoining. Spanning the rear of the house is the living room, facing the yard and garden.

That's the new privacy sought by the American family, according to the home-planners, in which they don't care what the Joneses are doing or what time the Smiths get in last night, as clocked from the vantage point of a neighbour's front window.

Another aspect of the home of tomorrow will be its flat roof, modernistic design, such as displayed at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Fully 75 per cent. of the plans submitted in the competition depict this type of home.

The roof and terraces adjoining may be used as sun decks in warm weather, most of the plans provide.

Here's why the architects claim the gabled roof of the old-style American home is no longer necessary—materials of construction have been improved so that a flat roof can now bear the added weight of snow in colder climes, air-conditioning and modern insulation have obviated the triangular air chamber provided by the gables, and a flat roof is cheaper to build.

In many of the designs greater utilization of the cellar or basement is brought into play. Now commonly used for the furnace or perhaps the laundry, this space will now be used for a recreation or children's play room. This is made possible by the use of automatic heat.

Jurors in the contest are seven architects representing different sections of the United States; one expert in child training; one domestic science expert; and one general contractor and realtor. United Press.

of \$500,000. The buildings which will rise on the site are:—

A cinema to seat between 3,000 and 4,000 people;

A dance hall to accommodate 1,000 people;

A television news theatre;

140 modern flats;

A row of shops.

The man responsible for the building scheme is Mr. Arthur Segal, working in association with the Paramount Film Co.



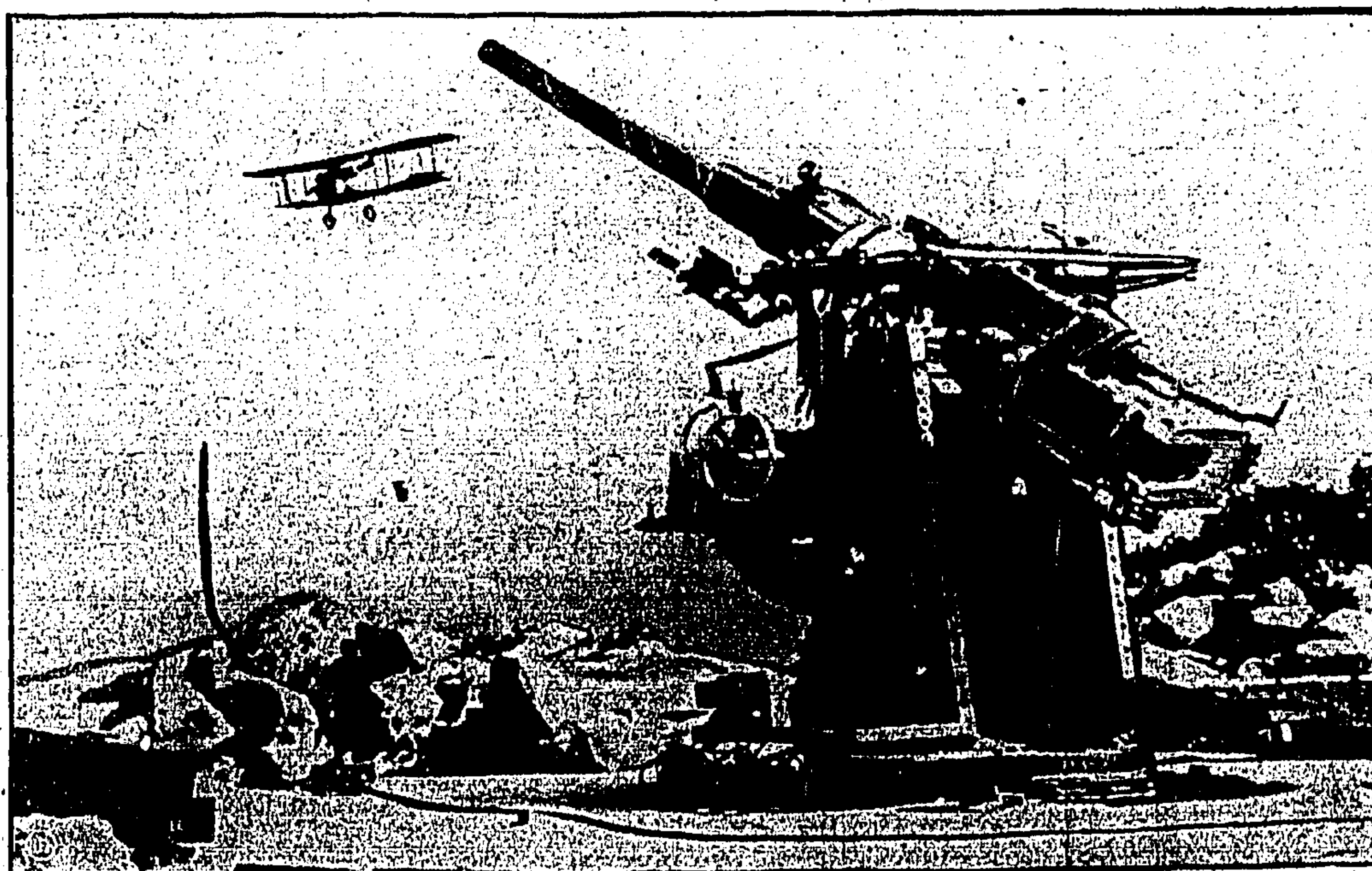
Heading into the Channel at dawn these sturdy trawlers keep Britain's fish markets supplied.



This armful of steel helmets is part of the 400,000 made for the British army 17 years ago. An agent, called a "master mind" by the newspapers, had been scouring London in an effort to buy them. It was revealed later that he was acting for Turkey. Only 170,000 were located and the 230,000 others needed, may have to be manufactured.



Hailed as a love match, the engagement of beautiful Princess Ingrid of Sweden and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark provides a new bond between the long independent Scandinavian countries.



As Europe glides for possible rearmament race, launched by the establishment of a conscript German army, military leaders attach new importance to the anti-aircraft will play in future conflicts because of their effectiveness in the Greek revolt, just subdued. In this picture a government plane is shown swooping down on a rebel anti-aircraft gun in Crete, the crew of which has taken shelter in a nearby rocky stronghold. Planes led the way in breaking up the rebel resistance.

10 great ROLES

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50 cents for Every Additional Day
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If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN

PICTURES! PICTURES! Spring Exhibition of Water Colours opens on Tuesday, April 30th, in our Art Gallery, Chater Road, for 10 days only. Komor & Komor.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED.—For couple, very well furnished HOUSE with all conveniences, one month from 1st May, Commence Watanal Boonchand, 20 On Lan Street. Telephone 23259.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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Bringing Cargo from Marseilles, etc. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 30th April, 1935, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 26th April, 1935. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1935.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED.—By American couple unfurnished small HOUSE or FLAT in good locality, Hongkong side, mid level, preferably, from 1st June. Write Box No. 255, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOM, at Hongkong Stock Exchange, 10, Ice House Street. Apply to the Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS in Kowloon Building, overlooking Queen's Road, Central. Also big five room House, Hart Avenue, Kowloon, and Flat at Salford Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Apply Kayamally & Co.

TO LET.—From 1st June, four-roomed HOUSE, 2, Basilett Lyttelton Road. Reasonably priced. Furniture can be taken over. Price, Telephone 25553, or Box No. 250, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stockroom. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Furnished European Dwelling HOUSE, No. 11, Mountain View, The Peak. Six bed rooms with drawing, Dining, Billiard and drying rooms. Servants' quarters. Suitable for bachelor. Mess. Reasonable rent will be considered. Apply to Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. ~~1933~~ R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of April, 1935, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency, the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Ho Mun Tin in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in Acres	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	1004	Lot No. 254, Junction of Argyle Street and Waterloo Road, Adjoining Kowloon Island Lot No. 2078	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	0.220	0.220	\$23,220
			As per sale plan			

SANITARY DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on and after the 1st of May, refuse will be collected in the area bounded by Austin Road, Nathan Road and Chatham Road at approximately 10 a.m. The arrival of the refuse lorry will be preceded by the ringing of a warning bell. Householders are requested to inform their servants of this change in procedure and to expedite the collection of refuse by instructing them to bring refuse to the lorry promptly.

E. HIMS WORTH, Head of the Sanitary Department.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 40th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 1st day of May, 1935, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 23rd April, 1935, to Wednesday, the 1st May, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

T. C. T. HECK, Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Topical Pictures To-morrow

Varied and topical pictures will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement.

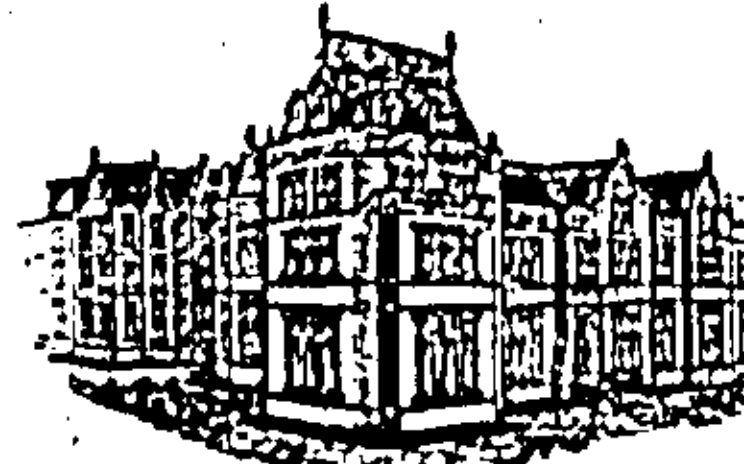
Weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. Kwok Yan and Miss Lucille Yip.

A number of interesting groups showing Chinese personalities will be given, whilst Dr. Robert Haas, League of Nations officer now in South China, will be seen in another picture.

The laying of the foundation stone of the new Chinese Methodist Church in Wanchai will be illustrated, whilst Canton and Kowloon railway officials will be shown as they met in Canton recently.

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By making the necessary arrangements, the examinations for the degrees of the following bodies may be held in Hongkong:—
The London Association of Accountants (F.I.A.A., A.L.A.A.).
The Corporation of Accountants (F.C.I.A., A.C.R.A.).
The Institute of Cost and Works Accountants (F.C.W.A., A.C.W.A.).
The Chartered Insurance Institute (F.C.I.I., A.C.I.I.).
The Corporation of Certified Secretaries (F.C.C.S., A.C.C.S.).
The Incorporated Secretaries Association (F.I.S.A., A.I.S.A.).
The Institution of Electrical Engineers (A.M.I.E.E.).
The Institution of Mechanical Engineers (A.M.I. Mech. E.).
The Institution of Automobile Engineers (A.M.I.A.E.).
The Chartered Surveyors' Institution (F.A.S.I.).
The Institution of Heating and Ventilating Engineers (A.M.I.H.V.E.).
The Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors (I.A.A.S.).
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NOTICE

Dr. YIK WAN wishes to announce that from the 1st of May 1935, his office will be at Room 200, Asia Life Building.

MRS. MOTONO

Hand and Electric Massage Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Dental Ryokko Kaisho (Tokyo Electrical Care Institute) and the Hongkong Government License.
31B, Wyndham Street.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended April 26, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11.5/10d.

Mr. W. L. Carter was nominated a member of the Sanitary Board during the absence of Mr. F.B.L. Bowley.

The new branch Post Office at Saiyingping was opened.

A tiger which had been reported at various places on the island was seen at different times at Pokfulam, Robinson Road and Harlech Road. Mr. Ho Tung offered a reward of \$100 for its capture.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. A.E. Bullock and Miss Helen Wilks.

With the approaching summer the Chinese swimming clubs at North and West Point are already preparing to resume their bathing activities. The Chung Sing Benevolent Society will resume its swimming season next Sunday. The occasion will be celebrated by a "Chinese Lion display," by members of the Vegetable Dealers' Association. The same troupe will appear in the Silver Jubilee celebrations.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Handong-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules issued at the Post Offices. All letters, etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Straits and London	Antenor	April 26.
21st March.	Antenor	April 26.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	April 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Holhow	April 26.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Kamo Maru	April 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	April 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th March)	Pres. Harrison	April 26.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	April 26.
Shanghai	Soudan	April 26.
Shanghai	Adrastrus	April 27.
Straits	Anyo Maru	April 27.
Japan	Mayebashi Maru	April 27.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London, 28th March—and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 13th April)—and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 10th April)	Suwa Maru	April 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	April 27.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tai Yuen	April 28.
Japan	Tokio Maru	April 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 5th April)	Nellore	April 29.
Japan	Pres. Cleveland	April 29.
Calcutta and Straits	Bollerophon	April 30.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	May 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	May 1.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers) London, 4th April—and London	Ranpura	May 1.
Parcels—London, 28th March.	Jeypore	May 1.
Japan	Ranchi	May 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Africa Maru	May 4.
Japan	Chenonceaux	May 4.
Saigon	Conte Rosso	May 4.
Straits	Tanda	May 4.
Australia and Manila		

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
	Friday.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Yochow	Fri., Apr. 26, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hatching	Fri., Apr. 26, 2 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Sulsang	Fri., Apr. 26, 3 p.m.
Parcels for "Handong—Amsterdam"	Kashima Maru	Fri., Apr. 26, 3 p.m.
Air Mail Service	K. P. O.	
Reg., Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	Reg., Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	
Letters, Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	Letters, Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Jackson	Reg., Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	
Central and South America and Europe via Victoria, B.C., and Europe via Siberia	Reg., Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	
(Due Victoria B.C., 14th May)	Reg., Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kamo Maru	Fri., Apr. 26, 5 p.m.
via Thursday Island, 9th May)	Reg., Apr. 26, 5 p.m.	
*Manila	General Pershing	Fri., Apr. 26, 5 p.m.
Foochow	Pres. Harrison	Fri., Apr. 26, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Kashima Maru	Taming	Fri., Apr. 26, 5 p.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 26th May)	Reg., Apr. 26, 5 p.m.	
Reg., Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	Reg., Apr. 26, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	Letters, Apr. 26, 5 p.m.	
Saturday.		
*Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana	Sat., Apr. 27
Parcels, Apr. 26, 5 p.m.	Letters, Apr. 27, 8.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Soudan	Reg., Apr. 27, 8.30 a.m.	
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 28th May)	Reg., Apr. 27, 8.30 a.m.	
Reg., Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	Reg., Apr. 26, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Apr. 26, 4 p.m.	Letters, Apr. 26, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai, and Japan	Suwa Maru	Sat., Apr. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Antenor	Sat., Apr. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Apr. 27, 2 p.m.
Straits	Mulnam	Sat., Apr. 27, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Foochow	Holhow	Sun., Apr. 28, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Apr. 28, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., Apr. 28, 9 a.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE

KING'S

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THEY LOVE THEY LAUGH
THEY SING THEY QUARREL

But always there's

Music in the Air

Music by Jerome Kern
Lyrics and Libretto by Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd

A FOX Picture with

GLORIA Swanson

and JOHN BOLES

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY

JUNE LANG
AL SHEAN
REGINALD OWEN
JOSEPH CAWTHORN
HOBART BOSWORTH

ALSO

BUSTER KEATON

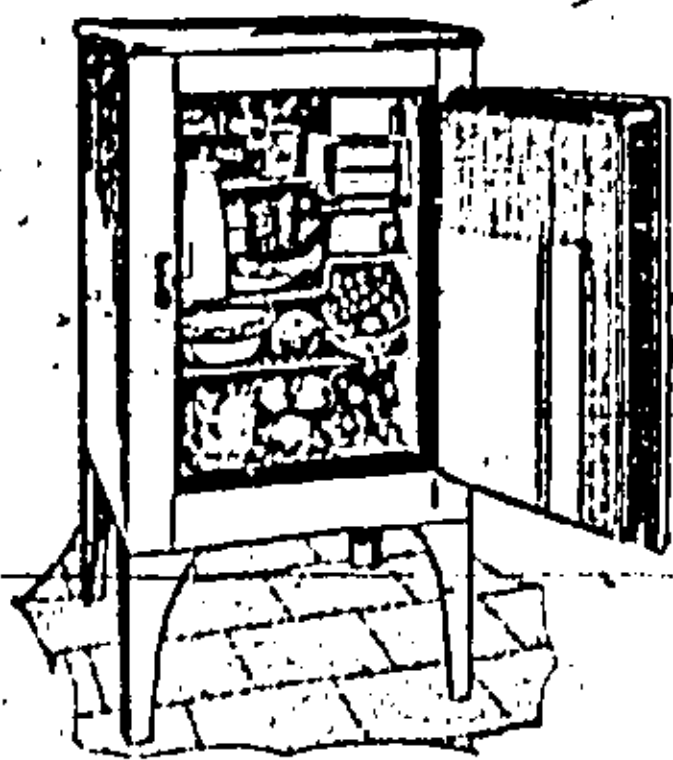
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TAKE YOUR CHOICE
ELECTROLUX OR GIBSON

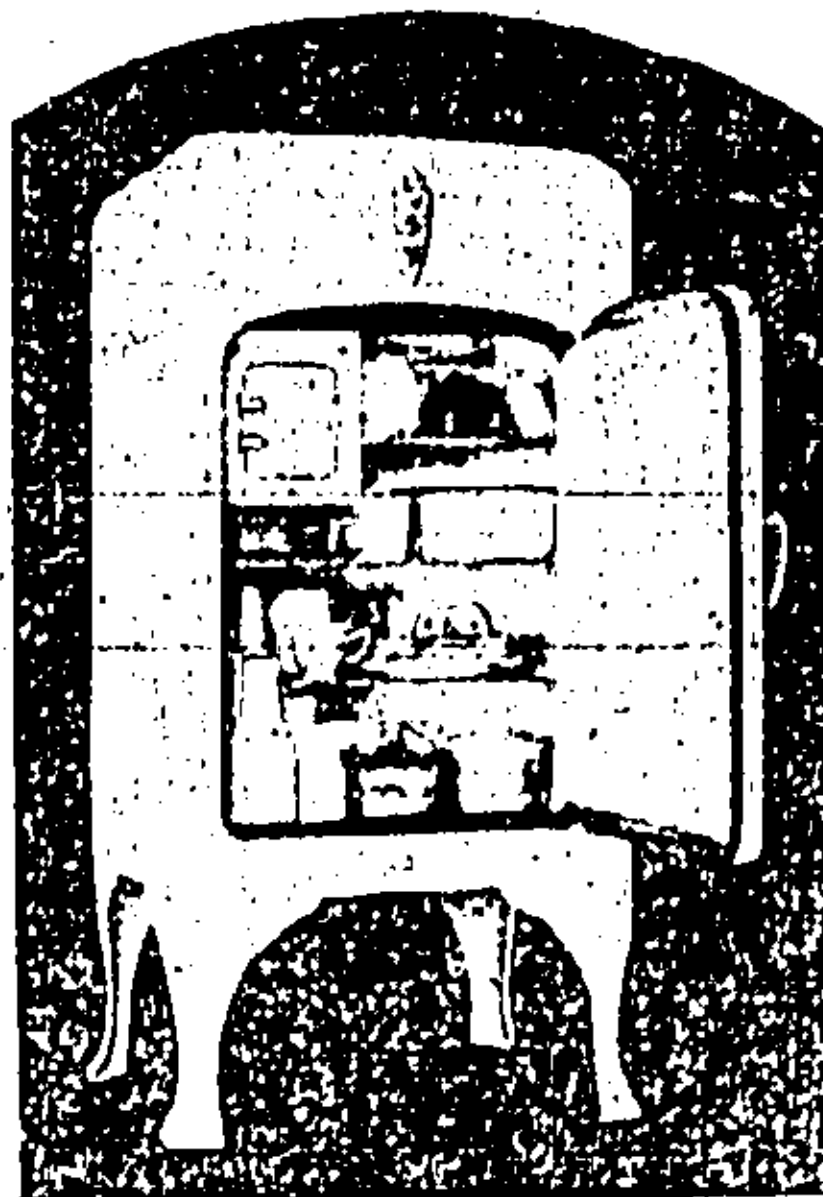
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Ice cubes... constant, cold... made without sound, without vibration, by an automatic refrigerator that has no moving parts, and works by a kerosene lamp, electricity or gas. The kerosene model is ideal for use on sea-going craft, or where electricity or gas are not available.

Prices from \$200.

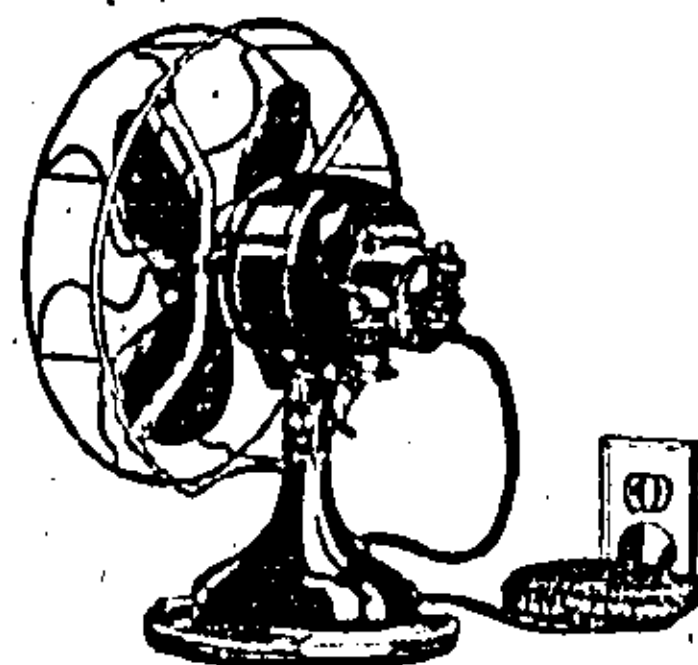
GIBSON... a beautiful electric model, light, compact and sturdy. Powered by the famous Gibson Mono-Unit. "Balanced Simplicity" which means years of care-free refrigeration.

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BUILT FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, SERVICE

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HONGKONG

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There's no mistaking Kayser*-clad legs! Sleek, slender, alluringly curved—legs you love to look at! Kayser stockings are especially woven to fit faultlessly. Not a wrinkle, not a pucker, not a cloud to mar their clear, sheer texture! Sheer and service weights in all the newest shades!

AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS

KAYSER

SILVER JUBILEE

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?

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

It's quite customary for a group of extras with Irish names to portray a "mob" of Brazilian fishermen or a troop of Punjabi soldiers in a Hollywood studio, on the grounds that make-up and costume can fool any camera. But Director Joe May rudely upset this procedure when he demanded that only real Bavarians be obtained to play villagers in the "Eberdorf" sequences of "Music in the Air," which comes to the King's Theatre on Saturday, featuring Gloria Swanson, John Boles, Douglas Montgomery and June Lang. With the group of 30 Bavarian "Schuhplattler" dancers who were especially imported for the picture as a nucleus, the casting office managed to round up nearly 150 extra players of Bavarian descent. For the balance of the 300 peasants and village officials they selected former residents of adjoining states to obtain almost perfect realism.

"After Office Hours"
Speed, action and romance are the high points of "After Office Hours," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production due shortly at the Queen's Theatre. A fast-moving story of adventurous romance, it deals with a society murder-mystery against a background of modern-day newspaper life. Two famous stars, never teamed before, share honours. They are Clark Gable and Constance Bennett who are slated to go a long way as a team. Indications are that they will follow the famous Crawford-Gable and Shearer-Gable combinations, so popular with fans. In this film, Gable plays a haribolled newspaper editor who is determined to get his story written. He requires the tactics of the Northwest Mounted. Constance Bennett plays his beautiful society reporter, and romantic nemesis. The co-stars enjoy the support of a brilliant featured cast, which includes Stuart Erwin as Gable's uncomprehending photographer, Billie Burke as Mrs. Bennett's little mother who can't differentiate between a "scoop" and a scoop, Harvey Stephens as the handsome "other man", Katharine Alexander as a neurotic dancer, Charles Richmond as the publisher and Hile Hamilton as the man falsely accused.

"Rain"
Courteous to everybody at all times—appreciative of the other person's viewpoint—loyal to the men and women who work for and with him—possessing a rare sense of humour even in the most trying situations—detesting sham in people and things—insisting on working harder and putting in longer hours than anybody else. That is part of the human side of Lewis Milestone, motion picture director, who has won more honours than any other member of his profession, and whose latest production, "Rain," comes to the Star Theatre today, with Joan Crawford in the starring role. Milestone's business has not changed since he started on the lower rungs of the film ladder and climbed to ranking "ace" director of the industry. The people who "knew him when" as "Millie," still call him "Millie," and the director would resent it if these old friends and associates attempted to "mistake" him.

"The Gilded Lily"
A gay, sprightly and light-spirited new comedy, "The Gilded Lily," opened yesterday at the Central Theatre, with beautiful Claudette Colbert in the starring role and two handsome new leading men supporting her. A bright and intelligent film—full of warm, human comedy touches, it presents Miss Colbert in her first singing and dancing role since the same lady scored her hit in "Torch Singer." Supporting the principal players in excellently casted and acted minor roles are C. Aubrey Smith, Luis Alberni, Edward Craven and Tom Dugan, who does a grand job in a bit role as a vagabond. Wesley Ruggles is responsible for the sustained and clever direction that helps to make this picture so distinctive. The screen play of "The Gilded Lily" is credited to Claude Binyon.

"Anne of Green Gables"
After maintaining its position as a leading best seller for twenty-six

years, "Anne of Green Gables" has been brought to the screen by RKO-Radio as a parallel to that other classic of early "Little Women," "Anne of Green Gables," showing today at the King's Theatre, features Anne Shirley, the sixteen-year-old actress who has been appearing in films since she was three. Formerly known as Dawn O'Day, she legally adopted the name of the character she portrays in "Anne of Green Gables." Along with the girl, who was chosen from among hundreds of aspirants from all parts of the English-speaking world, are featured Tom Brown, Helen Westley and O. P. Heggie. The story concerns a whimsical and imaginative orphan girl, who transforms the lives of the bachelor and spinster brother and sister who adopt her, and builds up into her romance with a schoolboy beau.

"The Firebird"
The romance of Verree Tenasdale and Adolphe Menjou is a far different affair than the majority of Hollywood love matches. Whilst most players have fallen in love with wailing speed and culminated the affair with breath-taking olopoents to Yuma, Arizona, or Mexico, Miss Tenasdale and Menjou were engaged for months before they were actually married and had been sweethearts some time before their betrothal was announced. They even postponed their wedding so that Miss Tenasdale could play the leading role in the Warner Bros. picture "The Firebird," which comes to the Central Theatre on Sunday. In "The Firebird" Miss Tenasdale has the role of the wife of an Austrian diplomat who tries to sacrifice her own life to save the reputation of her daughter. The picture is one of the most dramatic to come to the screen. It is set in the colourful background of Austria's gay capital. There is a talented all-star cast which includes besides Miss Tenasdale, Ricardo Cortez, Lionel Atwill, Anita Louise, C. Aubrey Smith, Dorothy Tree, Helen Trenholme, Hobart Cavanaugh and Robert Barrat.

"David Copperfield"
"David Copperfield," the all-star feature commencing its local run today at the Queen's Theatre, is more than a classical work of fiction, transferred to the screen. In a certain measure it is the life story of Charles Dickens, the novelist. For it is generally known by all students of Dickensiana that at one time the author began writing a biography. But he found the memories so poignant, the scenes so vivid in his memory, that he could not continue. After two or three attempts to continue the biography, he rewrote it completely, making it a third-person story, and creating the fictitious character, "David Copperfield"—who was, in reality, the boy Dickens. On the screen "David Copperfield" retains all the spirit of comedy, pathos and romance that distinguished the novel. The picture boasts a cast of sixty-five stars and featured players in the principal roles. David O. Selznick produced it for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and George Cukor directed. Among the players are W. C. Fields, Fredie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Madge Evans and others.

At the annual general meeting recently held, the following were elected officers of the St. Stephen's College Old Boys' Association for 1935: President, Mr. Cheung Wing-kue; Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Mr. Tam Chou-kuent; Executive Committee: Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Messrs. Li Hoi-tung, Y. T. Oei, Lo Wing-kit, Cheng Chung-leung, Laing Sai-wah, Chau Ju-nin, Tan Yong-nee, Tang Shiu-kin, Li Chor-chi, Au Shiu-on, Tso Tsun-on, Chan Ying-wah, Leung Tso-wah, Lee Hua-ngak, and Tang Ying-lam.

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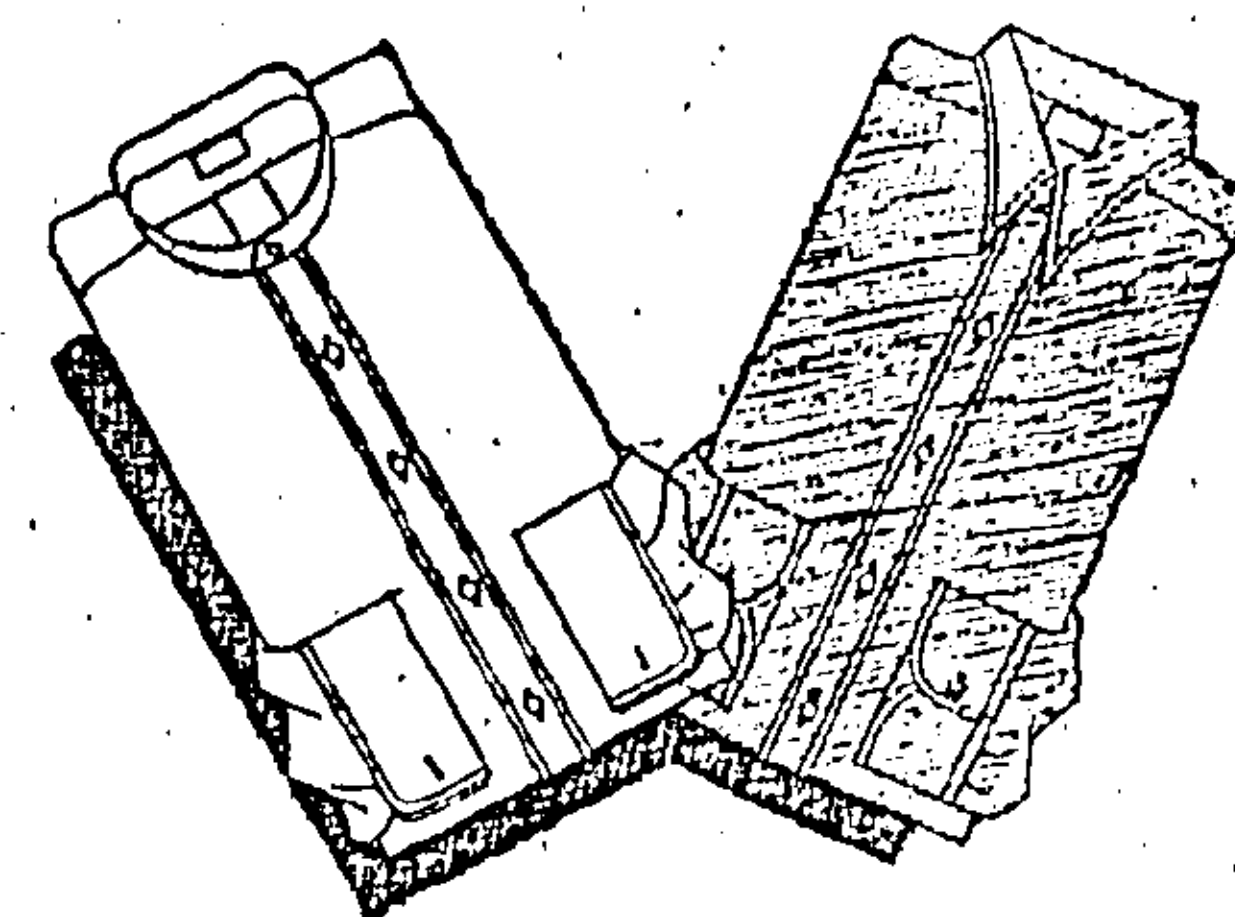
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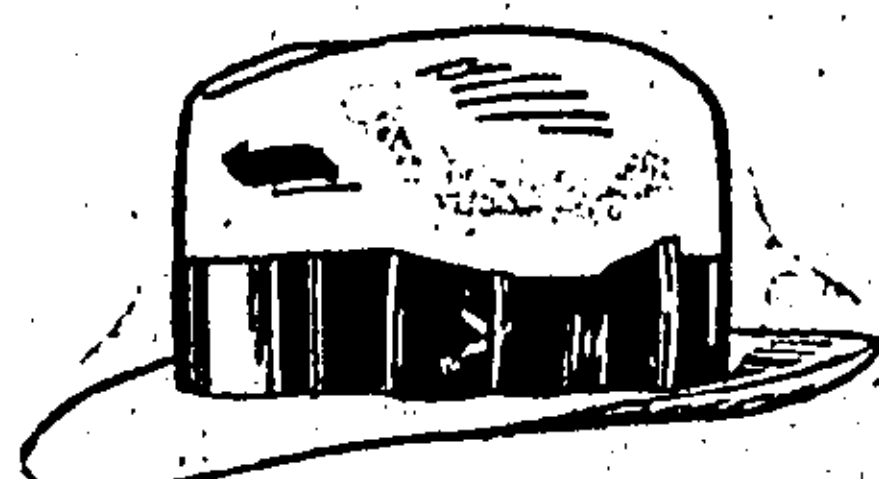


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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935.

ARMS TRAFFIC
CONTROL

The question of the private manufacture of, and trading in, arms will come prominently before the British public next week, when the first public sittings of the Royal Commission appointed to report on the subject are to be held. The League of Nations Union is particularly anxious that some definite steps should be taken to control the arms traffic, and members of that body will be heard at the sittings which begin on Wednesday next. In the meantime, the American investigations into the subject are continuing, and it is of interest in this connection to note a plan which is at present being considered by the Senate Munitions Committee, and some features of which are said to command White House approval. Under the provisions of this scheme, the Government would take fifty per cent. of the first six per cent. profits of corporations, and one hundred per cent. of all over that, in excess profits. It would also limit all individual incomes to \$10,000, the Government taking the remainder, and higher income taxes would be imposed on all earning more than one thousand dollars a year. What is more, general officers of all corporations would be drafted into the military forces, and, in case of need, be placed under the same sort of control and pay scales that apply to Army officers. All commodity exchanges would be closed, speculation in commodities would be prohibited, industries would be licensed and prices fixed, whilst the Government would be given the right, where necessary, to commandeer all essential industries and services. Under such a scheme, it is contended, war would be a dreary time for business and industry. It cannot be denied that one of the chief dangers nowadays is that war does at least provide a great, if temporary, spurt of prosperity for certain types of businesses, with the prospect of enormous profits. But under the conditions envisaged in the plan under notice, war would mean fewer, not greater, profits, since no-one would have any financial incentive for welcoming war. It is suggested that such a plan would automatically keep a nation at peace. None the less, one can scarcely see the probability of any one nation adopting such a plan whilst others were free to go their own way. Whatever are to be the essential features of any plan for control of the traffic in arms, it does at any rate seem clear that nothing of real value will be done except by international accord. If the British and American inquiries lead to this result, a great step forward in the prevention of war will have been registered.

NOTES OF THE DAY

FINE LOYALTY

Twenty years ago Australians and New Zealanders, under a hail of Turkish lead and iron, stormed Gallipoli. Their heroism, and their sacrifice, was remembered by the British peoples the world over yesterday. Hongkong saw a quiet and dignified ceremony at the Cenotaph in honour of those men whose loyalty and courage was tempered to the strength of steel, blue steel during those first few hours of assault from the transports, and in the months that followed. Never was an army's spirit more cruelly tested; and never did an army conduct itself with greater heroism. It is history which must fill all British people with admiration and with pride. It was fitting that Mr. Forbes, New Zealand's Premier, should have chosen the eve of this day of remembrance for his brief but striking enunciation of New Zealand's policy with respect to Imperial defence. There was no need, he said, for a discussion of the foreign policy adopted by the Government of the United Kingdom so far as New Zealand was concerned. His and his people's faith in that policy, and in the judgment of the British Government, was complete, he intimated. When Great Britain is at war, he said, New Zealand was at war also. The spirit of Anzac who went ashore from the anchorage at Mudros Bay just twenty years ago is brightly burning still.

MANDATE PROBLEM

Mandates are in the news again since Japan has been asked by the League to "explain" the large sums spent on some of its South Sea Islands under Japanese mandate. In some circles, Japan is suspected of building a new naval base contrary to the Washington Naval Treaty and the League Covenant. Japan officially parted company with the League on March 27, when its two years' notice of withdrawal expired. Can a resigning state continue to administer a mandate in view of the theory—which, however, has never been settled—that the actual possession of "sovereignty" over the territory under mandate really rests with the League Council? Meanwhile, certain Japanese quarters claim that Japan holds the mandate in perpetuity from the Supreme Council of the Allies, which awarded the mandates at the end of the Great War before the League was even born.

AFRICAN PROBLEM

In Africa, too, the mandates system is being subjected to certain strains. Thus, in South-West Africa, which is under South African mandate, the local Assembly is petitioning the Union Government to be allowed to become a fifth province of the Union. In Central Africa, there is talk of merging the British mandate of Tanganyika with the adjoining British colonies of Kenya and Uganda into one big East African Federation. In the Near East, the former mandated territory of Iraq has, under British tutelage, successfully emerged from the "ward" stage to full nationhood and is a full-fledged member of the League. In neighbouring Palestine, Great Britain is doing its best as the Mandatory Power to hold the political balance evenly between the Arabs, who form four fifths of the population, and the Zionist Jews who are energetically building up a National Home for the whole of Jewry under the Balfour Declaration. Finally, in Germany itself, which once owned eleven of the original fourteen mandated territories, there is a growing demand for their return. These colonies and the Arab provinces of the old Ottoman Empire were all conquered by the ex-Allies during the Great War. As the conquerors stood for "no annexations," the Peace Conference devised the mandates system.

CHANGED POLICY

The Peace Conference laid down that the conquered peoples were "not yet able to stand by themselves under the strenuous conditions of the modern world." Some of them—to wit, the former Turkish provinces—were therefore to be administered by the more advanced nations until such time as they are fit for independence. For the remainder, the position as regards ultimate independence is still somewhat vague. Here, therefore, was an entirely new conception of colonial policy, a bold international experiment, the ob-

Our King and Queen on their Silver Jubilee



The King and Queen Directly After Their Coronation.

A new life for George, now the Empire's King. Busy though he had been as an ambassador of good-will to the far-flung Empire, nevertheless the task of being King thrust upon him a work that tried even his strength and willingness.

Though he had been King for a year prior to his actual Coronation, it was really at this function that he embarked on his new career. He is seen in today's picture with his helpmeet, Queen Mary, after the coronation ceremony.

Hard and long though he worked, he always had the

Queen to assist him; she devoted her life to the business of being Queen and history will record that she many times gave wise counsel to her husband, King George.

It is told of the King that once, when roaming through his garden at midnight, he met a gardener with whom he became friendly. The gardener asked him if he had to work hard. "Well," replied the King, "I started at six this morning, and I am just finishing now."

The task of being King is surely no sinecure!

To-morrow: Princess Mary as V.A.D.

ject of which was no longer merely to exploit the native races, but in theory to help them "to stand by themselves." Furthermore, the administration of each territory was placed under the direct supervision of international public opinion acting through the League. Under the Covenant, the Mandatory Powers which have agreed to act as "guardians" are responsible to the League for all their actions. Every year they have to send a detailed report of their trustee-

ship to Geneva. An important merit of the mandates system is that it brings League ideals and League methods to bear upon racial questions. Already, as a result of that system, slavery and forced labour have been tackled more energetically by the governments. A higher standard of colonial administration is emerging. But there are signs of developing strains and stresses in the system—signs of its becoming an imminent problem.



"My friends tell me that I'm putting on weight."

The Very Idea!

A HOLIDAY COMPLEX

By HORATIO BOGG, VERY TIRED

THOSE four days of holiday at Eastertide had far-reaching implications. One was that as we scrupulously abstained from work, the taipan had to shift for himself. Another, we had all that time to ourselves to do with it what we would.

But that applied only to other office-workers. Speaking for myself, we had not that much blessedness. Our Easter vacation was limited to only one day, and that day selected for us by a process of reasoning as yet unfathomable, except that it could be understood as a practice condoned by long usage.

The upshot was that we spent most of our day of rest—in bed, recuperating from the shock of the rare experience.

The re-action, as we may put it, began to make itself felt in a most remarkable way. Giving vent to our passion for statistics, we proceeded to count up the holidays others had enjoyed during the course of the year, and arrived at a very appalling discovery.

This is how we have worked out a most convincing case that should damn these holidays. Figures cannot lie, and so you are about to be given here all you can possibly require.

The year consisting of 365 days (what a discovery!), we first proceeded by deducting from this number the 52 Sundays we squandered away on sports, games and cinemas—doing everything in fact except going to church.

That leaves us with only 313 days.

From these 313 days a further 26 full days have to be subtracted, on account of half-days on Saturdays. Result, 287 days.

A further four half-days to be provided for, at the annual Race Meetings, during which we contrived to lose money—285 days now left.

Bank Holidays would further diminish the number of working days to 270.

But we haven't finished yet. What of those national and public holidays? Our working year is now reduced to 275 days.

We have almost overlooked religious and festive holidays. Only 264 days left now.

One-third approximately of this total of 264 days is required by the average individual for sleep. Say, 88 days left.

The two hours spent on tiffin, looking at the clock or gazing at the stenographer in the window of the other block, have yet to be allowed for. Say a total of seven days lost to the boss's business. He now has only 81 days' service from us in the year.

That would mean we had worked only one-quarter of the office time.

Conscience-stricken and remorseful, we are with difficulty restrained from running over to the taipan to return to him the other three-quarters of the yearly salary we had not really earned.

HE DID IT!

Asked for a sentence to include the word "pax," a little scholar gave the following after some thought:—

"Many interesting games can be played with pax of cards."

A GOLF STORY

The slow couple in front were obviously tiring the waiting golfers in the rear as they dawdled at the hole. One of the offending pair smoked a cigarette on the fairway while his companion rummaged in the rough.

At length the waiting couple on the tee could contain their impatience no longer.

"Why don't you help your friend to find his ball?" one shouted.

The idle golfer in front turned with a cheerful smile. "Oh, he's got his ball," he replied blandly. "He's looking for his blinkin' club!"

MUSICAL TREAT

Enjoyable Recital
Last Night

Lovers of music were rewarded with a wonderful feast at the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel last night when Miss Prue Lewis (violin) and Mr. Harry Ore (piano) gave a joint recital.

There was an appreciative audience present, including His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, attended by Captain R. F. Walter, A. D. C.

Miss Prue Lewis, a newcomer to the Colony, won the instant admiration of the audience and was warmly applauded for her work. Her playing had much depth of feeling and conveyed to listeners excellent interpretations of difficult works. She is certainly one of the best violin players heard locally for a long while.

Mr. Harry Ore, the popular concert and radio entertainer, needs no introduction; suffice it to say that he was in fine form, playing a varied selection of pieces, one of which, Scriabin's Nocturne for the left hand, being remarkably rendered. He once again scored with his group of Chinese songs transcribed by the player himself. Every item of both artists won deserved applause and they delighted the audience with encores. Miss Lewis choosing one of Beethoven's delightful compositions.

Following two pianoforte solos, one from the works of Rameau (Gavotte Variée) and the other from Scarlatti, by Mr. Ore, Miss Lewis played a group of these pieces by Bach-Althaus, Bach and Wieniawski. Three more pieces, all the works of Scriabin, Nocturne for left hand, Impromptu in A and Study in D sharp minor, executed by Mr. Ore, concluded the first portion of the programme.

Grig's sonata for piano and violin in F, Op. 8, opened the second half of the recital. In this Mr. Ore and Miss Lewis played with commendable skill and as an encore, Miss Lewis played one of Beethoven's pleasing works.

Mr. Harry Ore played a group of four Cantonese songs transcribed by himself and followed this with Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 which brought forth vociferous applause and an encore.

Miss Prue Lewis concluded the programme with English Dances (Dale), Breath of June (J.B. McEwen) and 2nd Hungarian Dance (Brahms-Joachim). In response to continued applause Miss Lewis played another piece to end a most delightful evening of music.

The accompaniments throughout were skilfully handled by Mr. Ore. Miss Lewis was the recipient of bouquets of flowers, and, at the conclusion of the programme, both she and Mr. Ore were warmly complimented by His Excellency and Lady Peel.—C.I.R.E.

ATLANTIC AIR
EXPERIMENTHUGE CARRIER TO
BE USED

London, Apr. 25. Messrs. Short Brothers, well-known seaplane constructors of Rochester, have received from Imperial Airways an order for a "composite seaplane" for experimental use, with a view to a transatlantic air mail service inauguration.

The craft consists of two four-engined monoplane on a flying boat which will carry a heavily loaded mail seaplane into the air where it would be released at a considerable height, thus overcoming the taking off difficulties.

The two planes would be locked when leaving the water with all eight engines running. When the requisite height and speed had been attained the carrier flying-boat would return to its base while the seaplane would be launched with its one thousand pounds weight payload and enough fuel to carry it 2,100 miles between the Azores and Bermuda even against a continuous sixty m.p.h. head wind.—British Wireless.

SMOOTHING WAY
FOR AIRMENFOREIGN TOUR FEE
ABOLITION

London, April 25. Germany and Poland have joined an international scheme whereby reciprocal privileges are granted to private aeroplane owners and amateur pilots on foreign tours, relieving them of landing and hangar fees, etc.

Britain, Austria, Hungary, Sweden, Italy, Rumania and Japan are other countries joining in this exchange of hospitality.—British Wireless.

SILVER EXPECTED
TO GO HIGHER

(Continued from Page 1.)

to be followed by chaos.—United Press.

INCREASE TO-MORROW?

Washington, April 25. Mr. Henry Morgenthau has announced that the Treasury will not increase the price of domestic silver to-day.

He declined to make any comment on the possibility of action in this direction to-morrow.—United Press.

MONTREAL MARKET

Montreal, April 25. Silver futures advanced to the three cent limit with the exception of April delivery, which is regarded as "spot", upon which therefore there is no limit, and which reached 77.25 cents, which is 525 points above the previous close.

Sales amounted to only 170,000 ounces due to the very close restriction of offerings in anticipation of higher prices.—United Press.

16 TO 1 RATIO?

Washington, Apr. 25. Explaining his statement that the Treasury's silver purchases will continue, Mr. Henry Morgenthau to-day said, "We are operating under a mandate by Congress."

Observers have drawn attention to the fact that the Treasury needs over a billion ounces to reach one-third of the value of gold stocks.

The Silver Bloc are very enthusiastic and have predicted the remonetisation of silver at a ratio of sixteen to one with gold within a year.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler said that he does not doubt that the price will exceed \$129. He said that the very fact that silver was still difficult to obtain despite the high price had refuted the contention that the United States will be flooded with silver.—United Press.

MEXICAN REACTION

Mexico City, Apr. 25. The increased price of United States domestic silver has surprised financial and governmental circles here who had apparently expected a much smaller advance.

Government circles are considering the possibility of the rise eventually bringing the value of the peso above the currency value. This, they say, will be conducive to speculators melting the peso and selling bullion.

Officials did not voice any opinion as to any measure which may be taken to meet such an eventuality.

Similarly the Bank of Mexico is reticent as to what measures will be taken to avoid monetary troubles, but in many quarters it is regarded as a practical certainty that Government will introduce a lower exchange rate with the U.S. dollar.—United Press.

TAX REPEAL URGED

Washington, Apr. 25. Expressing satisfaction with the rise in silver and predicting that prices will reach \$129 an ounce at an early date, Senator McCarran said: "If that price is reached, the next thing is to repeal the 50 per cent tax on silver profits and give the American silver market a chance."—Reuter.

SILVER PRODUCTION

New York, Apr. 25. The Bureau of Metal Statistics report world silver production for March as 15,940,000 ounces. Of this total 2,950,000 ounces were from the United States, 965,000 from Canada and 6,500,000 ounces from Mexico.—United Press.

SINO-SOVIET PACT
TALKNANKING PARLEY
DELAYED

Shanghai, April 25. M. Bogomoloff, the Soviet Ambassador to China, is indisposed and has postponed his visit to Nanking for two days. It is understood that his coming to the capital has some connection with the resumption of negotiations with the Chinese Government for the conclusion of a Sino-Soviet Commercial Treaty and possibly a Non-Aggression Pact between the two nations, as is believed to have brought with him some fresh instructions for these purposes.—Central News.

FAMOUS SINGER
TO WEDENGAGED TO MARRY
FILM STAR

London, Apr. 25. The engagement is announced of the famous tenor, Mr. Richard Taubert, and the British film actress, Diana Napier, who are both working on a new film at Eclair Studios.

They intend to be married in Vienna when the film is completed.—Reuter.

GALLIPOLI'S OLD
STRATEGYANZACS' LANDING
LIKE TROY'S STORY

London, April 25. General Sir Ian Hamilton who, twenty years ago today, directed the landing at Gallipoli of Australian and New Zealand troops, compared that superbly courageous feat with those depicted three thousand years ago in Homer's Iliad.

Speaking at the Imperial Services Club, Sir Ian said: "The campaign depicted in the Iliad is almost the duplicate of ours. Instead of using wooden horses we used a steel ship, but that is about the extent of the difference."

In another thousand years, he said, the two stories will have blended and passages from their historians will be expounded in schools as beautiful images of wicked happenings long ago.—British Wireless.

FOR EMPIRE
CATHEDRALSGIFTS TO BE
DEDICATED

London, April 25. At a broadcast Empire service in Canterbury Cathedral on June 15, the Archbishop of Canterbury will dedicate gifts for ninety Cathedrals within the Empire and for two in the United States of America—St. John the Divine, New York, and Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

The Dean and Chapter are giving pieces of ancient stone, while friends of Canterbury Cathedral are responsible for their carving and for bronze replicas of an eighth century cross with an inscription beneath to be placed upon these wall stones.—British Wireless.

CAMPBELL WILL
RACE MIDGETTESTING LATEST
"BABY" RACER

London, April 25. Sir Malcolm Campbell, who recently established a new land speed record with his enormous Blue Bird car, will drive a new "mystery baby car" at Brooklands on Jubilee Day, May 6. The car is one of the new M.G. single-seater racers, which, although nominally of seven horse-power, develops 110 horse-power at 6,500 revolutions per minute, and is believed capable of 130 miles per hour. It represents a big advance in racing design.—British Wireless.

LADY DRIVER
WANTEDYOUNG CHINESE BOY
KNOCKED DOWN

The police are looking for a European driver, said to be a woman, who, according to a statement by a Chinese boy, drove away after knocking him down in Queen's Road East at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

The victim, Young Yuet-wah, 7-year-old apprentice to a blacksmith, was carrying four pans of glass, which were all smashed when the car ran into him from behind. He was uninjured.

In reporting the occurrence to the Wanchai Station, the boy was unable to give the number of the car, which, he said, continued on its way.

MISS BATTEN
IN ROMEENGINE TROUBLE
CAUSES DELAY

Rome, April 25. Miss Jean Batten, the Australian airwoman, has arrived here after being delayed by engine trouble and forced down yesterday. She is flying from Australia to England.—Reuter.

THE KING'S YACHT

London, April 25. The King's yacht Britannia, which has been to Gosport for modification of rig to bring her in line with other yachts of the "J" Class, returned to Cowes today to complete fitting in preparation for the racing which opens June 1.—British Wireless.

EASTER HOLIDAY RACE
MEETING

(Continued from Page 9.)

challenge was not as dangerous as that of Macaroni, who could have won but for his having run a bit green. I wonder if he will ever get over this habit. He has had enough experience by now, surely, to rid him of this very trying defect.

LIBERTY BAY AGAIN

Only four starters faced the gate in the Easter Stakes which was won as easily as we are accustomed to seeing Mr. Dunbar's crack score. King's Justice made the running, followed by Gladiator, then Liberty Bay and Sacko tailed off. At the five furlong post, Liberty Bay moved up to second, half a length from the leader and then took the lead in effortless fashion before leaving the back straight. Gladiator had little difficulty in beating King's Justice for second place, while Sacko remained tailed off.

In the Coolgardie Handicap I saw Mutiny Bay for the first time get away to a decent start. In the subsequent scramble for the lead, he was displaced by a gradually made up ground and, challenging Snowy River, who had tried to make a run-away race of it, at the distance, came away to win by 1½ lengths. Alacrity finished third and Woodland Stag—under the judge's box—fourth.

Still another fine finish was seen when the top-weighted Tiger beat Distre and High Honour to win the Kellet Handicap. Messrs. Tester & Abraham may truly be proud of their "Skeew", whose consistently honest running has been a feature of this season's racing, and which fully entitles him to the distinction of having his portrait hung in the jockey room. If all horses were as reliable as he how easy it would be to pick winners! Good luck to you, Tiger!

MILE RECORD BROKEN

Victoria Hall, the winner of the Nicholson Handicap was more or less ignored by the public, who picked Uthman and Soldier of Peace, in this order, to carry their cash. The winner led all the way, though only by a small margin which the challenger failed to reduce. Six furlong races for "D" Class are always a bit of a scramble and the Don Vista Handicap was no exception. Iron Grey seemed to win with comparative ease, although only half a length separated him from What A Chance, the favourite. Cavalcade ran a good third.

The Broken Hill Handicap was a grand race, won by a grand mare in grand style. Saucy Face, in lowering the mile record 13/5 seconds, led all the way at smashing pace, and often all the best Australians (Bar Able Amazoph) and collected around her tail at the bottom of the straight to challenge her, she lay her belly on the ground and made them look like a bunch of floundering haddock. Racing Heart and Bag Tor had a grand race for second place, with Cold Morning ran well into fourth position.

Racing Boy and Gold Coin dead heated in the Kellet Handicap (second section) with Don third, half a length behind. This was a nice quiet family affair—two brothers leading in the three placed ponies. Quite a lot of the public's money went down the drain—on—Roussseau, Flirt and West Parade, but this proved to be a good betting race in which every starter was fancied.

A PROTEST REJECTED

Sci-Fa, in spite of several disappointments, was the public's choice in the final event on the card, a race for novices, and this time he justified the confidence placed in him—but he must have caused his owners a lot of anxiety when he broke out from the middle of the field in convincing style, and then swerved right over to the rails. The objection flag was hoisted and remained at mast-top for a long while, but in the end the protest was not sustained.

What an interesting affair an objection is here, where first past the post is paid on the "pari"! No one except the owners and sometimes the jockeys concerned are in the least bit interested in the steward's decision. What a difference to the hush, followed off by the buzz of excitement with which the red flag and the cry "objection; don't pay" is greeted on an English course. Bookies, ever on the alert for a bet, lay odds on whether it will be sustained or dismissed, and everyone is interested in the verdict, especially if a favourite is involved for the public's money, not only the purse, is at stake. On Monday last there were not a dozen people, outside those actually concerned, who could have told you what the steward's decision had been.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Apr. 24.	Apr. 25.
Paris	73.23/64	73.15/64
Geneva	14.05	14.03
Berlin	12.02	12.00
Athens	1.58	1.57
Milan	58.7/10	58.7/10
Shanghai	1.77	1.77
New York	4.83 1/16	4.83 1/16
Amsterdam	7.16	7.15 1/2
Vienna	2.10	2.10
Bombay	118.5	118.5
Bucharest	408	408
Madrid	35.11/32	35.11/32
Lisbon	1.10	1.10
Hongkong	2.2 1/2	2.2 1/2
Brussels	28.67	28.67
Yokohama	1.0 1/4	1.0 1/4
Montevideo	4.04	4.04
Belgrade	2.14	2.13
Montreal	4.86 1/4	4.86 1/4
Silver (Spot)	32.13/16	34 1/2
Silver (forward)	32.15/16	35
War Loan	108.1/16	108.13/16

Four cases of Small-pox (one imported) and one case each of Diphtheria and Meningitis were reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

RADIO
BROADCASTGramophone Recital By
Rev. C. B. R. Sargent

DANCE MUSIC ITEMS

From ZBW on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.30-7.35 p.m. Band Selections.
Ray Blue Overture (Mendelssohn).
Tancréd Overture (Rossini).
Song of the Brave—March (Bridgman).
The Mill on the Rock Overture (Reichner).

Songs of Wales.
7.30-7.45 p.m. Four Songs by Percy Fleming (Harlestone).

1. Crown of the Year (Easthope Martin).
2. Hatfield Bells (Easthope Martin).
3. Off to Philadelphia (Haynes).
4. Chorus Gentlemen (Lohr).
7.45-8 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Traumerl (for Strings only) (Schumann).
Love's Dream after the Ball (arr. Willoughby).
Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby).
Andante in G (Bartolo).
Narcissus (Novin).
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.05-9 p.m. Variety.
Piano Solos—Der Fledermaus—Selection.

Railo da Costa.
Vocal—The Little Dutch Mill.
Vocal—Over Somebody else's shoulder.

Derickson and Brown.
Instrumental—Lonesome without my baby.
Instrumental—Lion Rag.
Vocal Duets—Ealing Terris and Seymour Hicks Melody.
Instrumental—The Blue Danube.
Song—Just by your example ("Evergreen").
Jessie Matthews (Soprano).
Band—Where the mountains meet the sea.

Songs—In your arms to-night.
Songs—Love, forever I adore you.
Ronald Murgatroyd (Tenor).
Organ Solo—In a Bird Store.
Terence Casey.
Band—Irving Berlin Waltz Songs.
Medley.

Dehroy Somers Band.
9.45 p.m. From the Studio.
A 37th. Recital of Gramophone Records by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.
9.45-10 p.m. A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven) (Kreisler).
2. Fair Rosemary (Schon Rosmarin) (Kreisler).
3. Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler).
4. Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler).
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin.
10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11 p.m. Close Down.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

	Apr. 24.	Apr. 25.
May	11.43	11.70/70
July	11.63	11.72/72
October	11.20	11.34/35
December	11.25	11.43/44
January (1936)	11.29	11.47/47
March	11.36	11.53/53
Spot	11.80	12.00

	Apr. 24.	Apr. 25.
May	11.67	11.70/70
July	11.77	11.77/77
September	11.88	12.00/02
October	11.95	12.07/07
December	12.12	12.20/20
January	12.17	12.27/27

	Apr. 24.	Apr. 25.
May	88 1/2	88 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/2
September	88 1/2	88 1/2
October	88 1/2	88 1/2
December	88 1/2	88 1/2
January	88 1/2	88 1/2

	Apr. 24.	Apr. 25.
May	88 1/2	88 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/2
September	88 1/2	88 1/2
October	88 1/2	88 1/2
December	88 1/2	88 1/2
January	88 1/2	88 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	Apr. 24.	Apr. 25.
May	87 1/2	87 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/2
September	88 1/2	88 1/2
October	88 1/2	88 1/2
December	88 1/2	88 1/2
January	88 1/2	88 1/2

New York Silk

	Apr. 24.	Apr. 25.
May	1.33 1/4	1.34
July	1.33 1/4	1.34
September	1.32 1/4	1.33
October	1.32 1/4	1.33
December	1.32 1/4	1.33
January	1.32 1/4	1.33

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. William Arthur Molynux, a missionary residing at Phillip's House, Kowloon, and Miss Dorothy Laura London, also a missionary, of Lewes, Sussex, England, who is at present on route to the Colony by the F. and O. steamer Rampana.

A Thanksgiving Service in connection with the Silver Jubilee of H.M. the King will be held at the Catholic Cathedral, Cause Road, on May 9, at 10 a.m.

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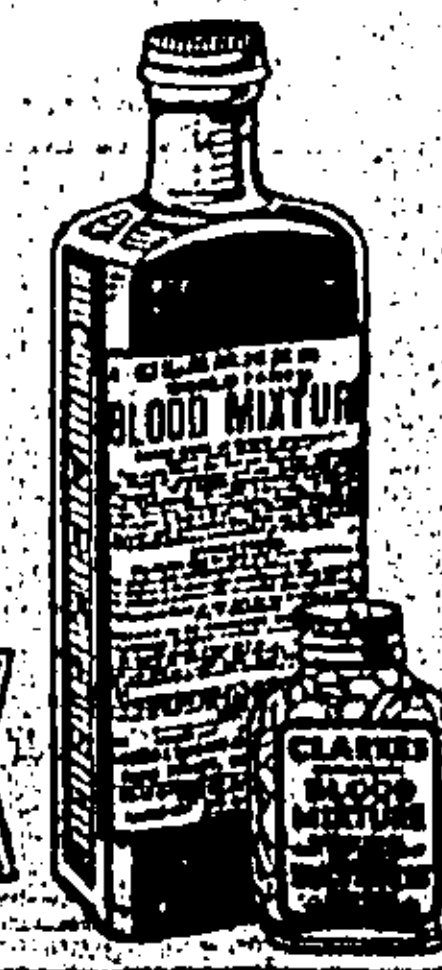
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TEAMS BATTLING FOR MINOR FOOTBALL HONOURS

CLUB TO MEET POLICE

CHRIS PILE RETURNING AFTER REST

RUNNERS-UP POSITION STILL AN OPEN QUESTION

(By "Sagax")

The Local football matches arranged for the week-end will go a long way towards deciding the runners-up position of the First Division in which several teams are keenly interested with the Club and the Police the most favourably placed. These two teams clash on the Club Ground and if the defeated Shield finalists are successful they will hold a commanding advantage over the other teams.

Their consistent form throughout the season will make the Police favourites for to-day's match, particularly after their brilliant victory against South China "B" winners of the Senior Shield, last week-end.

The return to the side of Chris Pile will further add to their prospects. The Police skipper was injured in the Shield match against South China "B" and has been out of football since but he will be making a welcome return to the side to-morrow.

Pile will not, however, be occupying the position in which he has excelled during the current season. Johnstone, the centre-forward, will again be seen at left back while Chris Pile will be on the left wing to which he is no stranger. He will be partnered by Moss on the left flank with Green going centre-forward. Done will again be introduced into the forward line and will partner Tom Pile on the right. Done taking the inside berth.

Brooks, Gough and Parker will form the intermediate line and they should be able to stop the opposing forwards from menacing their last line of defence too frequently.

Positional changes are being made in the Club side again with Hill, the former Kowloon F. C. forward, taking over the right back berth and Strange returning to left back. Robertson, Farrow and Gamble form the half back division, Stirling being relegated to the reserves. There is to be one change in the forward line which scored three against the Navy last week. Fowler will be back again and he will resume his position at right wing in the place of Nicholls who will be reserve.

THE TWO TEAMS

The two teams will be:

Club: Rodgers, Hill and Strange; Robertson, Farrow and Gamble; Fowler, Elliott, Howe, Pearce and Bickford.

Police: Perkins, Blackburne and Johnstone; Brooks, Gough and Parker; T. Pile, Bone, Green, Moss and C. Pile.

ROYAL ARTILLERY TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Royal Artillery senior eleven against the East Lancashire to-morrow: Mackrill; Clancy and Harris; Hunt, Morton and Scott; Rivers, Edmunds, Reece, Knight and Taylor.

The Royal Artillery Junior side will be composed of the following players against South China: Hancock; Grant and Gardner; Roscoe, Sargent and Fisher; Nash, Latham, Bedford, Bloor and Sparkes.

HOME FOOTBALL MATCHES

MANSFIELD & CARLISLE SHARE POINTS

Two football matches were played off to-day in the Northern Section of the third division league, Mansfield and Carlisle sharing the points at Brunton Park and Rotherham beating Stockport at Millmoor Ground.

Carlisle, whose fate has already been sealed, scored once against Mansfield who were able to save a point by forcing a 1-1 draw. The visitors were thus able to displace Stockport in the table.

In the match at Millmoor Ground Rotherham twice netted against Stockport without reply.

A friendly match was played at Lea Bridge Road, London, where Motherwell were the visitors to Clapton Orient, the English club winning by two goals to one.—*Reuter*.

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BASEBALL

BABE RUTH STILL ABSENT

BOSTON BRAVES LOSE AGAIN

PITCHING FEATS

New York, Apr. 25. Babe Ruth was still absent from the Boston Braves' baseball team to-day as he has not yet recovered from his cold. Again his absence was felt by his colleagues and the side went down to one, even with Wally Berger scoring a home run for the Braves.

There were some brilliant pitching feats during the course of the day, several teams being blanked out in the two leagues.

Results of to-day's matches as tabulated by *Reuter* follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	R.	H.	E.	
Boston	1	3	0	
New York	2	5	1	
(Wally Berger scored a home run for the Braves and Melvin Ott homered for the Giants.)				
Pittsburgh	0	6	2	
Cincinnati	6	9	0	
(Frey pitched for the Reds and blanked out the Pirates.)				
Philadelphia	0	1	2	
Brooklyn	6	12	2	
(Johnny Hubbell pitched for the Dodgers and blanked out the Phillies.)				
Chicago	7	12	2	
St. Louis	5	11	1	
(Chuck Klein homered for the Cubs.)				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	R.	H.	E.	
Washington	0	2	3	
Philadelphia	10	15	1	
(Bob Johnson homered for the Athletics while Vernon Wilshire pitched and blanked out the Senators.)				
New York	12	12	0	
Boston	4	7	4	
(Bill Selkirk each scored a home run for the Yankees and Werber homered for the Red Sox.)				
St. Louis	6	12	0	
Cleveland	7	16	3	
(West homered for the Browns and Tresky for the Indians.)				
Detroit	8	9	0	
Chicago	9	10	1	

TOUGHEST JOB IN BASEBALL

GEORGE SELKIRK HAS IT

YANKEE'S CAMP

St. Petersburg, Apr. 24. A group of small boys surrounded George Alexander Selkirk as he pranced from Huggins Field here.

That's the best way to describe Selkirk's running. He prances. That's why they call him "Twinkle-Toes."

The youngsters demanded Selkirk's autograph.

"What do you want mine for?" asked the modest young man from Rochester. "I don't mean anything."

"You must," replied one little urchin. "You're wearing Babe's number."

Yes, there it was on the back of Selkirk's white shirt—the famous number "3" that adorned the broad back of the one and only George Hermon Ruth.

The enormous assignment of filling the great Ruth's large breeches and Selkirk after more than six comparatively obscure years in the minors.

Selkirk, who became 26 years of age in January, realizes the magnitude of his task.

"I don't expect to equal Ruth's achievements," explains the Canadian-born flycatcher. "I don't believe any ball player ever will. I'm not silly enough to make the goal Ruth reached mine. I'm simply going out to make good for myself."

"I'm prepared to take the jeers, and will be thankful for what few cheers are tossed my way."

However, I've an idea the citizens of Ruthville, the right field bleachers of the Yankee Stadium, where the warmest admirers of the team have assembled for those many years, will like the young fellow chosen to succeed their idol.

HAS ALL THE EARMARKS

After a rather slow start, Selkirk shapes up as quite a ball player. He hit .358 in 105 games with Newark in 1934 before being recalled in July, when Earl Combs fractured his skull in charging into the cement wall in St. Louis. Selkirk had been out a few days himself with an injured elbow when he reported to the Yankees, but hit .318 in the remaining 40 engagements.



BEWARE THE TIGER.—Messrs. Abraham & Tester's Tiger which won a race on each of the two days' meeting during the Easter Holidays being led in by Mr. L. G. Frost with Mr. H. C. Pih in the saddle.

Easter Holiday Race Meeting

REVIEW OF SUCCESSFUL EVENT AT HAPPY VALLEY

(By "Capt. Foster")

Ideal racing conditions, perfect weather and plenty of keen competition combined to make the two days' Easter Meeting a success from every point of view—even the betting public, as a whole, must have gone home satisfied as they backed the last winner of the meeting into the ground and yet collected nearly even money on him.

The Meeting opened with a bit of a surprise when Macaroni upset the book of form by winning the Canton Handicap, for which Ribble started favourite, though every other starter in this event carried pretty even public support. When I say the book of form was upset, I say so advisedly, as I did not like the look of Ribble in the paddock. He looked a bit too fine and those who have studied this pony at all will recall that he has always run his best races somewhat on the heavy side. I was disappointed with the running of Bright View, but I have an idea he found the pace too hot for him. Macaroni appeared to win rather comfortably.

More than half the money bet on the Wuchow Handicap was loaded onto Mistake Bay and he fully justified the public's confidence by winning with a

OUR NEW FEATURE FOR BASEBALL FANS

A six-foot, one-inch, 182-pound left-hand hitter and right-hand thrower, he swats the ball hard. He expresses confidence in his ability to drive out 40 home runs.

Selkirk may alternate with Jesse Hill, a right-hand hitter in right field for the Yankees, but is being counted upon more than any other athlete to replace Ruth.

The rookie never has played the bank that Ruth knew so well in right field at the Yankee Stadium, but promises to practice assiduously until he has it down pat. He already has lined up fungo-hitters for morning workouts when the club makes its 1935 bow in the Bronx.

Selkirk was 19 when Mrs. Herbie Moran, wife of the then Rochester scout, urged her husband to sign him for the International League club in 1927. The Morans had seen the boy win a semi-professional game with the longest home run ever hit at Strong's Field, Rochester, the ball soaring over the centre field fence and a railroad station beyond.

He caught flies on his chest then, and still appears awed in the garden. George Alexander has a fine pair of hands, however, and broke into professional baseball with a splendid stance and a beautiful level swing. He is of good speed and throws well.

CAN HANDLE HIS DUKES, TOO. Selkirk was born in Huntville, Ont., but his parents brought him to Rochester as a child. He is a handsome chap, somewhat resembling Long Bob Mousel in facial appearance. He wears a heavy blue shirt around the circuit, seldom shaves, and his brown hair usually requires combing.

He hangs in fishes. He much rather would talk about an eightpoint buck he bagged in the Adirondacks in November than about baseball. Selkirk was a champion wrestler while a student at Tech High, Rochester, and started his handier with his fists than most ball players. George keeps a set of boxing gloves in his home. Once, when a free-for-all broke out among opposing players during an International League game, George Alexander coolly removed his bridgework, tucked it under the bag at first base, and waded in.

Selkirk married Norma Fox, a Rochester nurse in 1931. There is a year and a half old daughter, Betty Lou.

RICKETTS LIKELY TO WIN

MEETING SHUTE TO-DAY

CLUB TENNIS FINAL

(By "Sagax")

Added interest will be given the lawn tennis singles final of the Hongkong Cricket Club to be played this afternoon on the stand court between G. R. M. Ricketts and E. L. H. Shute.

Ordinarily beyond attracting the interest of members of the Club the final would not have the same public appeal as will to-day's contest. The appearance of Ricketts will be followed with close interest in view of his forthcoming duel with Sirdar Rumjahn for the Open Singles title.

I am told that Shute and Ricketts are old friends and played against each other at Home some years ago. Then, I believe, Shute was able to beat the Oxford star but whether he is still capable of a superior type of tennis than the open singles finalist, will be proved to-day. Personally I favour Ricketts, who has a very impressive record in the Colony championships to his credit whereas Shute's sole claimant thus far has been the capturing of the Civil Service C. C. title, and a victory against A. L. Sullivan.

In the Cricket Club Championship both players received byes into the second round. Shute eliminated J. G. Hailsham 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, and A. L. Sullivan 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, while Ricketts beat J. Harrow 6-2, 6-2, M. Beach Thomas 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, T. A. Pearce 9-11, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Preliminary Round Of Open Foursomes

The following are the matches in the preliminary round of the Kowloon Golf Club open foursomes to be played on or before May 5. The first round is to be played on or before May 12, the second round is to be decided on or before May 19.

Preliminary Round

J. G. Meyer and F. L. Rapley v. W. Hirst and H. Whitley.
L. Purves and W. Simpson v. C. J. Roe and S. Jex.
W. Ahern and R. Henderson v. L. Jack and J. S. Smith.
J. G. Charlton and G. P. Murphy v. J. J. King and R. K. Collings.
Woolley and F. C. Barry v. A. Andrews and N. Bebbington.
J. G. Gellatly and F. Seddon v. H. H. Murly and V. Stoker.
J. Dennis and E. O. Murphy v. G. Milne and W. Stewart.
J. McKelvie and W. Taylor v. A. Eastman and W. Groves.
E. C. Fincher and H. C. Mansell v. C. H. Thompson and H. C. Borne.
D. C. Wilson and J. D. Thomson v. D. Parsons and A. Anderson.
E. Christenson and E. W. Gardner v. W. Kershaw and E. H. Watts.
W. Geall and W. Paterson, a bye.

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TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL DATE

SINGLES ENCOUNTER ON MONDAY NEXT

It should be noted that the final of the Colony open singles tennis championship between S. A. Rumjahn and G. R. M. Ricketts will take place on Monday afternoon next starting at 4.30, and not this afternoon as has been understood in some quarters.

This afternoon the Hongkong Cricket Club singles championship final will be played on the stand court the contestants being G. R. M. Ricketts and E. L. H. Shute.

KOWLOON TENNIS

Matches Arranged For Annual Tourney

The following matches in the Kowloon C.C. Annual Tennis Tournament will be played over the week-end:

SATURDAY

Starting 2.30 p.m. (Sharp)
J. A. Dudley and Miss Fowler v. A. E. Guest and Miss Mackenzie; W. C. Hung and Mrs. Fletcher v. G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Hoarford; J. L. Freeman and Mrs. Griffiths; F. J. Collins and Miss Griffiths; F. Zimmern and Mrs. Kew v. J. S. Smith and Mrs. Stokes.
C. E. Watson v. F. Grose; P. Broadbridge v. C. A. Fuller; W. Hyde v. D. S. Green; G. A. White v. C. A. Ham.

Starting 4.15 p.m. (Sharp)
J. S. Smith v. W. Gittens; G. Lea v. R. S. Capell.
Miss Mackenzie and Mrs. Fancey v. Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Dinnen; Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Borne v. Mrs. Blandford and Miss Banker; Misses S. and O. Dalziel v. Mrs. Hoarford and Miss Griffiths.

SUNDAY

Starting 2.30 p.m.
M. Drysdale v. W. Hung; A. W. Ramsey v. L. Oppenheim; E. F. Fincher v. F. Zimmern; F. Goodwin v. D. Orr; J. A. Dudley v. C. J. Tacheil; N. J. Bebbington v. S. V. Gittens.

Winner of Ladies Doubles Event Nov. 1 and 2 v. Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Knight.
Winner of Mrs. Stokes/Mrs. Borne v. Mrs. Blandford/Miss Banker v. winner of Misses O. and S. Dalziel Mrs. Hoarford and Miss Griffiths.

Starting 4.15 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirby v. winner of J. A. Dudley and Miss Fowler v. A. E. Guest and Miss Mackenzie; A. W. Ramsey and Miss G. Engel v. E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Goodwin; C. J. Tacheil and Mrs. Craig; Winner of F. Zimmern and Mrs. Kew v. J. S. Smith and Mrs. Stokes v. winner of V. H. Freeman and Mrs. Hoarford; A. E. Collins and Miss Griffiths.

Hongkong Tennis Final. In order to clear up any misunderstanding, it is announced that the final of the Open Singles Tennis Tournament between S. A. Rumjahn and G. R. M. Ricketts will not be played this afternoon, as was originally fixed, but will be played on Monday afternoon.

Ricketts will play E. L. H. Shute in the final of the Club Championship to-day.

London, Apr. 25. R. E. S. Wyatt, the Warwickshire and England cricket Captain, has made splendid progress towards recovery from the severe injury—a fractured jaw—incurred during the West India Tour.

Mr. Wyatt is to play in the opening match of the season at Lords in which he has consented to captain the M.C.C. against Surrey.—*Reuter*.

TWO BOWLERS CARRY INDIAN RECREATION CLUB

Easter Holiday Race Meeting

REVIEW OF SUCCESSFUL EVENT AT HAPPY VALLEY

(Continued from Page 8).

only another neck behind. In the Swatow Handicap (first section). What A Chance made most of the running with Tiny Star in close attendance up to the distance post, where the latter took the lead, only to be overcome by the winner a few strides from home.

Goldsmith, the public's first choice, won the St. Kilda Handicap in very easy style from St. Joan and Shooting Star. From a rapid start in which Vixen Tor was badly away and Snowy River was left flat-footed, the winner took the lead which she held throughout. St. Joan ran well but never looked like overtaking Goldsmith, who scored by two clear lengths. Vixen Tor, in spite of her rotten start, ran fourth. Keep your eye open for this one! She will be claiming the Judge's attention before long.

DECEPTIVE TRIAL RUN

Lion Hunter, the second heaviest backed favourite of the day, was the Kongmun Stakes by three lengths from High West and Coppermith. Had some of the successful backers been present at a shockingly bad half mile trial he did the other day I doubt if he would have carried so much money. Which all goes to show how unreliable trials can be, for he came away from his field as he liked and when he liked to win quite comfortably.

The final event, the Swatow Handicap (second section) saw Coppermith score. Mr. Funder's candidate started a strong favourite in spite of his not having registered a win for a long time, so perhaps the stable and connections finished the day with a nice solid win on the "pari". Copper

Idol only showed himself at the distance post, having been kept at the rear end of the field most of the journey. Neither Sarabande nor Warrington, who ran second and third respectively, were impressive.

SECOND DAY

It takes a lot to put a hardened punter off a horse on which he has lost money. A good solid was bet on Soldier of Honour to win the Derby, where he ran shockingly badly, and considerable sums have been put on him in his several subsequent outings, which have been nothing but a list of disappointments, but at long last he has run in keeping with his appearance and his name, scoring handsomely, and with the majority of the public's money entrusted to his unreliable care, in the Sugar Leaf Handicap. His time, 2:33.2, is pretty good—some five seconds faster than the winner of the St. George's Plate covered the distance—but he had a common field of maidens to beat, and if he had failed to push that lot over he would be only fit for cement.

The Blue Pool Handicap provided the big upset of the meeting when Touchstone overcame the hot favourite, Wadebridge, to reward his adventurous backers with \$406. The winner took the lead from the gate and was never headed although Wadebridge appeared to have him at the distance, but he hung on grimly and won by a short head, with Double Chance another short head behind—a really excellent finish.

In the Morrison Hill Handicap another good finish was seen between King's Bounty and Macaroni which the former won by a short head. Mr. Pearce's horse led all the way, but Rose Queen, the favourite, appeared to have the race well in hand on entering the straight. Actually her

(Continued on Page 7.)

Cricket Under Review

AMAZING BOWLING FEAT DURING SEASON

FRANK PEREIRA AND MINU PROVE INDISPENSABLE

(By R. Abbit)

I must confess that I had thought the cricket season at an end, but those hardy perennials, the K.C.C., cropped up the other day with a final match against the Diocesan Boys' School, and a very interesting game it seems to have been. The K.C.C. were by no means a weak batting side, but they failed badly against Rapley, who sent down a few loose ones but some very good stuff as well, and C. B. R. Sargent, the Headmaster who, with J. L. Young, was playing for the School. Although Rapley took five wickets for twelve runs, one of the K.C.C. team told me that he thought the boy was a better bat than bowler.

One of the smaller members of the side who shows promise with the bat is F. Lay (the son of an old acquaintance of mine, I gather) who has a year or two more in the side and may do well if he keeps his bat straight and listens to those who coach him.

The School won comfortably by six wickets. I shall be dealing generally with the D.B.S. cricket season in my next notes.

THE I. R. C.

One has got so accustomed to the I.R.C. having one of their best sides in the League that it came as rather a shock this season when their first eleven started off with two draws and two losses against quite mediocre sides.

It was chiefly the batting that was at fault, though in their first game against Kowloon no complaint in this direction could be made. A delayed declaration cost the Indians the match, and I do not feel that the K.C.C. batting was strong enough to make them hold on to 170 for nine wickets declared!

Of course, I admit it was in mid-November before the weakness of the mainland side had become fully apparent. But the next three innings amounted to 73, 121 and 129 against the Navy, Civil Service, and Army respectively. The first and last of these sides beat them, while the Civil Service got away with a draw (71 for seven) though they might not have been so lucky had Pereira been playing.

By this time it looked as if they were in for a thoroughly bad season, and all credit is due to them for pulling things round. After collecting a miserable two points in four matches, they got ten out of the next four and finished fourth, the Navy and Army (the only two sides to beat them) occupying the third and second places respectively.

The turn of the tide came with a creditable draw with the Club. The bowling was accurate enough to pin the Club batsmen down to defence for some time and they could do no better than 145 when time forced them to declare.

The I.R.C. got 114 for nine but my recollection is that they hustled for the runs, and then lost two or three wickets in the last over when the match was not seriously in jeopardy. I confess I am trusting to my own memory in this, but I think it is correct.

THREE WINS

After this the I.R.C. polished off their season with three straight wins over the University, whom they put out for twelve runs, Club de Recreo who got 24, and the Craigengower, who made 19.

Both the last two matches were postponed from earlier dates and I trust the I.R.C. will not think me ungenerous if I say that from Craigengower at least, they would have met

with much stiffer opposition had the game been played at an earlier date. The postponements were, I hasten to add, quite inevitable, but they left the games very much to the end of the season and perhaps the I.R.C. lasted much better!

THE PLAYERS

As I have already stated there was a certain weakness, or perhaps I should rather phrase it "unreliability" in the batting and I have little doubt that the absence in India of A.H. Madar had a good deal to do with it.

But there was also a lack of variety in the bowling. So long as Pereira and Minu could keep things going all was well. They took 48 wickets between them. But the other six bowlers only collected 14 wickets

among them, of which Abbas and M. el Arculli had 121.

A. R. Abbas, who came into the First Eleven as a regular player for the first time this season, did well as an opening batsman, and though his partner, A. S. Suffad, was not successful, I am inclined to think that this opening pair has great possibilities in the League in future seasons.

A. R. Minu was one of their two great all-rounders, as he managed to run up both with bat and ball while Frank Pereira was even more useful, as he had an average of 15 and took a useful lot of wickets for a trivial cost.

Nazarin and M. P. Madar were useful but beyond that there is not very much to say. The fielding of the side was, as usual, excellent, though I hardly think it was as brilliant and reliable as it has been.

BATTING

Inngs.	Times	N.O.	Highest	S.	Total	Av.
A. R. Abbas	7	2	26*	138	27.60	
A. R. Minu	6	0	60	101	16.83	
F. D. Pereira	4	1	31	45	16.00	
K. Nazarin	4	1	10*	44	14.22	
M. P. Madar	5	0	34	71	14.22	
A. S. Suffad	8	0	31	88	11.00	
S. A. Ismail	7	0	26	65	9.28	
M. el Arculli	6	0	17	40	6.60	
A. H. Rumjahn	6	1	9	30	5.00	
A. Rahim	6	3	6*	7	2.33	

* Signifies "not out."

From the above it will be seen that older stalwarts passing out of the two useful scorers of former years, but I am told that there are very poor seasons, while J.S.A. Cur-long and hunting for a place.

There are, it seems, several of the following:

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
F. D. Pereira	70.4	24	145	20	5.00
A. R. Minu	90.2	33	218	19	11.47
(Also bowled) M. el Arculli	10	9	44	7	6.28
A. R. Abbas	30	7	92	6	18.40

Nazarin and M. R. Abbas were the only other people to secure a wicket—Second Eleven in Wednesday's issue, they took one apiece. This says together with a few notes on the Diocesan Boys' School.

Ching Hua College Sports

CHINESE PROGRESS IN FIRST ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY

The first annual sports meeting of Ching Hua College was held yesterday at the South China Athletic Association ground, Caroline Hill. There was a large gathering as the weather was ideal, and every event attracted a keen competition.

The Results

Senior Long Jump.—1, Li Yung-fu; 2, Li Hung-hing; 3, Yu Shu-tung; 4, Ip Hon-chuen. Distance: 5.8 metres.

Junior Long Jump.—1, Chan Kwai-ki; 2, Li Kam-chi; 3, Mok Ting-fu; 4, Ha Wing-wai. Distance: 5.01 metres.

Senior 100 Metres.—1, Li Hung-kwai; 2, Li Pui-leung; 3, Li Hung-

fu; 4, Cheng Chong-sing. Time: 12.1/5 secs.

Junior 100 Metres.—1, Hung Tat-kuen; 2, Ng Wang-ip; 3, Chan Kwai-ki; 4, Lui Shek-fan. Time: 13 secs.

Senior High Jump.—1, Tang Man-tak; 2, Li Yung-fuk; 3, Kam Lu-hoi; 4, Li Hung-kwai. Height: 1.81 metres.

Junior High Jump.—1, Ng Siu-man; 2, Chan Kwai-ki; 3, Wong Sul-chau; 4, Ng Jame-choi. Height: 1.4 metres.

Small Boys 100 Metres.—1, Ng Chai-sing; 2, Chung Kwok-keung; 3, Siuen Po-chuen; 4, Lo Min-chi. Time: 16.2/5 secs.

Senior 400 Metres.—1, Siuen Hay-ngon; 2, Li Hung-kwai; 3, Lam Shu-kuen; 4, Li Hung-hing. Time: 1 min. 2 secs.

Junior 400 Metres.—1, Hung Tat-kuen; 2, Ng Wang-ip; 3, Wong Sul-chuen; 4, Li Kwai-chuen. Time: 1 min. 5.4/5 secs.

Putting the Weight.—1, Wong Leung-fai; 2, Tang Man-tak; 3, Kam Lu-hoi; 4, Li Hung-hing. Distance: 7.98 metres.

800 Metres.—1, Li Hung-fu; 2, Leung-hoi; 3, Ip Sik-hong; 4, Lam Siu-kuen. Time: 2 mins. 25.4/5 secs.

Senior 200 Metres.—1, Li Hung-fu; 2, Li Hung-kwai; 3, Li Hung-hing; 4, Kam Lu-hoi. Time: 20 secs.

Junior 200 Metres.—1, Ng Wang-ip; 2, Chan Kwai-ki; 3, Ng Ip-hoi; 4, Li Kwai-chuen. Time: 27.2/5 secs.

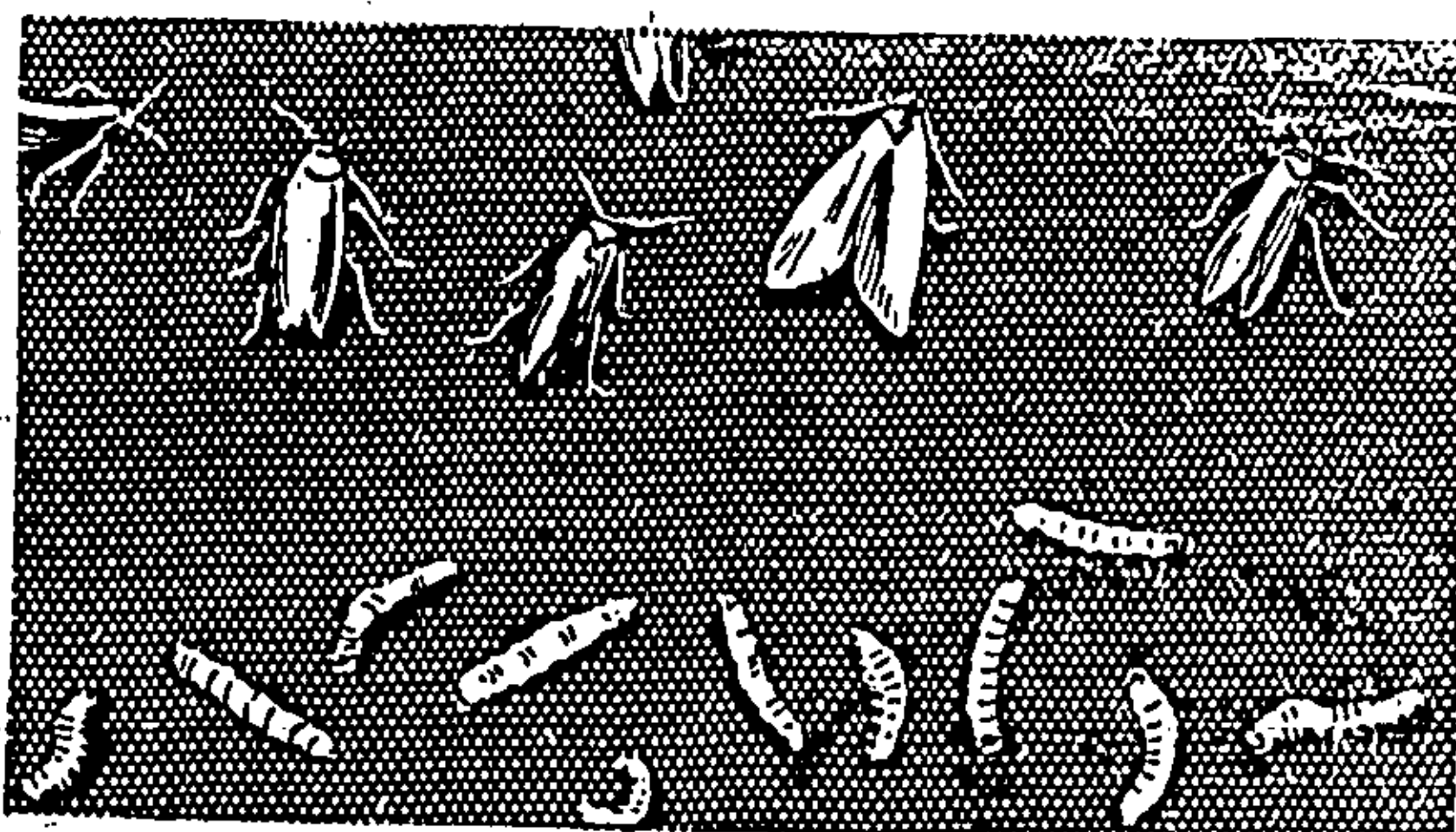
Old Boys' Potato and Spoon Race, 100 Metres.—1, Cheung Moon-wing; 2, Ha Wing-fuk; 3, Cheung Chung-hing; 4, Ng Kwok-hung.

Class Team Race, 400 Metres.—1, Class M1; 2, Class 2B. Time: 64 secs.

Masters' Potato and Spoon Race, 100 Metres.—1, Yeung Ping-wo; 2, Kwok Shiu-woon; 3, Ho Man-kong; 4, Pan Ping-lun.

Senior Champion.—Li Hung-kwai, 12 points.
"Ip-hoi," Ng Kwok-hung, 11 points.

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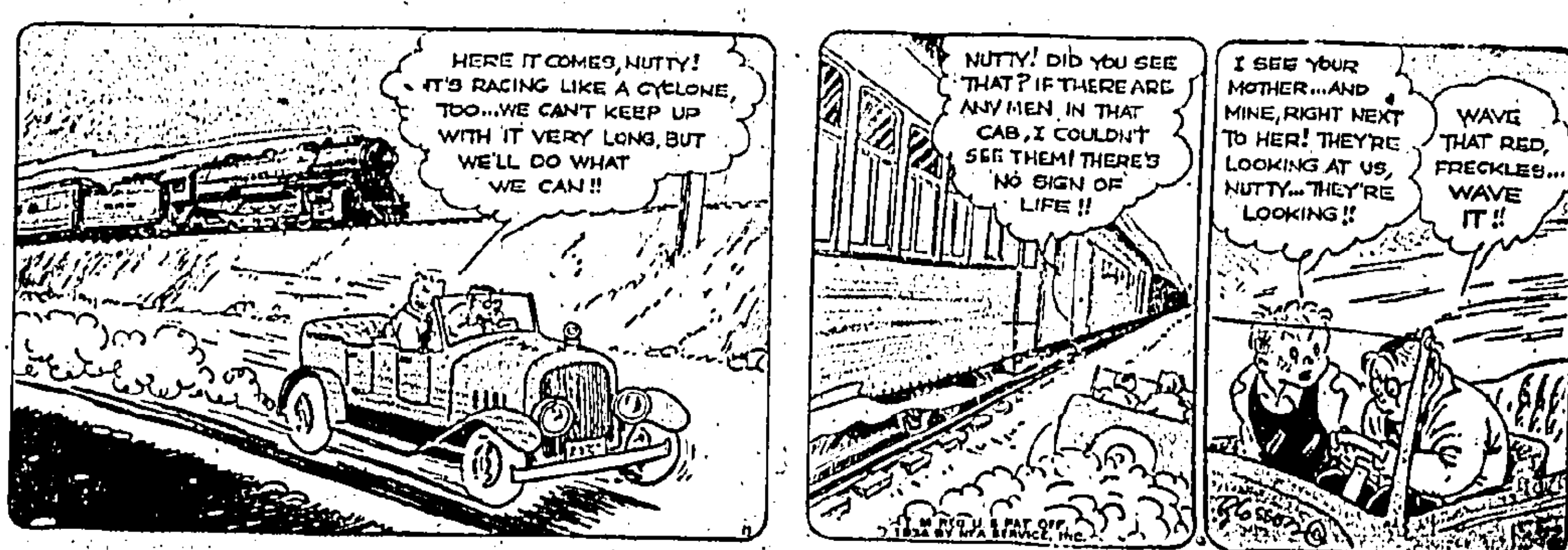
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SERIAL STORY

The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE



A man's voice said, "Just a minute!" and a hand touched Millicent's shoulder.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

MILICENT GRAVES took her employer, GEORGE DRIMGOLD, for a ride and, instead, is fired. A moment later he tells her to stop, saying he has something important to do. A confusion that for years he has protected a murderer. Millicent goes out to dinner, promising to return. Drimgold tells her to wait for a woman in a black evening coat. Later Millicent discovers someone has taken her purse, substituting one exactly like it. She starts back to the room and in the elevator sees a distinguished-looking man of middle age. No one in the room knows anything about Millicent's purse. The woman in black about Millicent's purse. The woman in black about Millicent's purse. The woman in black about Millicent's purse.

CHAPTER II

Millicent realized her predicament. The assistant janitor must have seen Drimgold's body and notified the police. Within a few minutes the machinery of the law would have started to function. Someone had murdered Drimgold. That someone must have deliberately stolen Millicent's purse, leaving it carefully prepared duplicate in order to prevent Millicent from detecting the substitution. That person must have used Millicent's keys to open the door of the office. Drimgold, in a desperate struggle for life, must have snatched at the purse the murderer was carrying and dumped its contents over the office.

Blind, unreasoning panic seized the girl as she realized her predicament. She turned away from the window, rushed past the thing which lay on the floor, ran to the outer office and paused as she caught sight of the shorthand notebook which lay on her desk. This was the notebook in which she had taken down in shorthand the first instalment of Drimgold's confession. Hardly realizing what she did, she snatched it up, clamped it under her arm and raced for the corridor.

The elevator bell was ringing frantically. There was only one elevator running in the building. Millicent had taken the elevator to the upper floor. She knew that the assistant janitor and the police officer who were ringing the bell, trying to get the elevator back down to the ground floor. She entered the cage, closed the doors and waited.

After a few moments the bell quit ringing and Millicent felt the assistant janitor and the police officer either started up the long climb of 17 flights of stairs or else had gone to the basement to put another elevator in commission.

She pushed the control lever and the cage slid smoothly downward. She tried to stop at the ground floor, but it was only after three attempts that she was able to bring the cage to a position from which she could open the doors. She sped across the lobby and out into the wind-swept darkness. There was a subway entrance at the corner and she ran toward it, the wind whipping her clothes about her. As she entered the subway, above the wall of the wind she heard the scream of a siren.

It was not until after she had boarded the subway train that she suddenly realized her predicament. She had fled from the scene of the murder. She dared not go home. She wanted only to get away from everything and everyone. Drimgold was dead. Her job had automatically terminated. She was without funds, save for the money which was in the purse that had been substituted for hers.

She thought of that sinister fortune which had been read in the ten leaves by the gypsy fortune teller. She remembered the words, "The Murder Girl," and shivering horror gripped her, a horror which was shortly replaced by suspicion. Was it possible the gypsy fortune teller had been merely one to substitute the purses? Had the so-called fortune teller been merely instrumental in the murder and taking the first steps in a carefully laid campaign to frighten Millicent into flight, or had some psychic sense

really warned her of the impending danger? Millicent left the subway at the 38th street station. A cheap hotel displayed under an assumed name. The clerk demanded cash in advance. Millicent hesitated a moment, then took the amount from the coin purse. After all, it would be in the nature of a loan.

After a night of tortured dreams, interspersed with fitful periods of sleep, she awoke to face the day. A morning newspaper told her all that the police were willing to make public. It was enough to make a damning case against her.

Drimgold, it seemed, had telephoned someone whose identity was being kept secret by the police and said that he was dictating a confession to his secretary. The police knew, therefore, why Millicent had been working overtime. They had traced her moves from the time she left the tea room at 3:35, signed the register in the elevator and was taken to the 17th floor. The murder had been committed at between 6:15 and 6:45. The assistant janitor who discovered the body had told the officers he had heard Millicent and her employer quarrelling in the private office and had heard Drimgold shout, "You're fired!" The police had searched for Millicent's shorthand notebook in which they reasoned she must have written Drimgold's confession. They had thrown out a dragnet for Millicent, a dragnet which was combing the city.

Millicent took stock of the situation. She was without funds of her own. There was some money in the purse which had been substituted for hers, which had been paid the hotel bill. From this she had paid no more of the bill. She determined to use no more of this money. She had, she realized, burned her fingers in a moment of blind panic. Having once fled from the scene of the murder, no story that she could now tell the police would carry conviction. There was only one thing she could do—find the woman in black who had substituted purses.

She left the hotel, chin up, despite the weakness of her knees, determined to fight the thing through. As she pushed her way through the swinging door, a broad-shouldered man entered through the other side of the door and went directly to the desk. Millicent remembered, as she reached the sidewalk, she had forgotten to leave her key at the desk. She once more entered the broad-shouldered man and heard him say, "I'm looking for a broad who may have registered under the name of Millicent Graves."

She turned, and, controlling her steps by an effort, slipped unobtrusively through the exit to the street. It took all of her self-reliance to go so, despite the dull ache which commenced to form back of her eyes.

She went first to the department store where she had purchased the purse.

"I am wondering," she told the clerk, "if you can trace for me the purses which you have sold and which were initialed 'M. G.' There can't be a great number of them, and, but those monograms are cut on a stenciling machine of our own which can be controlled by a dial so as to give any particular combination of letters, overlapping in the form of a scroll. We ascertain the initials that a purchaser wants and, while the purchaser is waiting, the initials are cut by the machine and attached to the leather by a special process. We don't keep any record of the letters any, more than we would of initials placed in the hands of hats sold from our hat department."

Millicent frowned thoughtfully, then said, "I think the party that I am inquiring about would probably have a charge account here. Would it be possible for me to see the charge accounts of persons whose initials are 'M. G.' and see whether a bag had been purchased?"

This time the clerk's shake of the head was not accompanied by a smile. "I'm sorry," she said, "it's impossible. In the first place, our accounts are confidential, and, in the second place, it would entail far too much work in our bookkeeping department."

Millicent felt strangely balked, helpless. She walked over to the telephone booth and called the tea room where she had dined that night. Striving to keep any excitement from showing in her voice, she said, "I'd like to speak to the gypsy fortune teller, please. Tell her it's quite important."

"Who is this talking?" asked a woman's voice. "You can tell her that it's just a friend calling," Millicent said. "What friend?" "Please," Millicent said impatiently, "tell her to come to the phone. Tell her it's important."

The woman's voice said, "She disappeared late last night under rather peculiar circumstances. She left a note saying she wouldn't be back. Therefore, if you'll please tell me who it is calling, I'll..."

Millicent slid the receiver back on the hook, turned and walked rapidly from the department store.

So the gypsy woman had disappeared! Perhaps, after all, it was the gypsy woman who had arranged for the substitution of the purses. Perhaps it was the gypsy woman who had gone to Drimgold's office, no, she was satisfied it couldn't have been. The fortune teller—

Millicent Graves tried to compose herself as she stepped out of the department store to the sidewalk. A newspaper thrust a paper in front of her.

"Police seek for molder girl!" he screamed at her. "Read about it." Millicent's horrified eyes caught sight of her picture emblazoned upon the front page of the newspaper.

She shook her head, turned hurriedly away, snuggled down into the collar of her coat, feeling suddenly very conspicuous and very, very helpless. Would she be recognized from the newspaper photograph? It seemed inevitable. It seemed that every passerby must recognize her. She wanted to run. "Here I am!" She wanted to do everything at once. She started walking with swiftly nervous steps; and suddenly became conscious of steps that were approaching from behind her. They were long-paced, masculine steps, the steps of a man who is in a hurry.

Millicent checked an impulse to look back over her shoulder, checked an impulse to run. She moved closer to the display window of the department store, hoping to reach the corner where she could turn and be lost in the crowd.

The steps followed behind her. Millicent quickened her steps. A man's voice said, "Just a minute, please," and a hand touched her on the shoulder.

(To Be Continued.)

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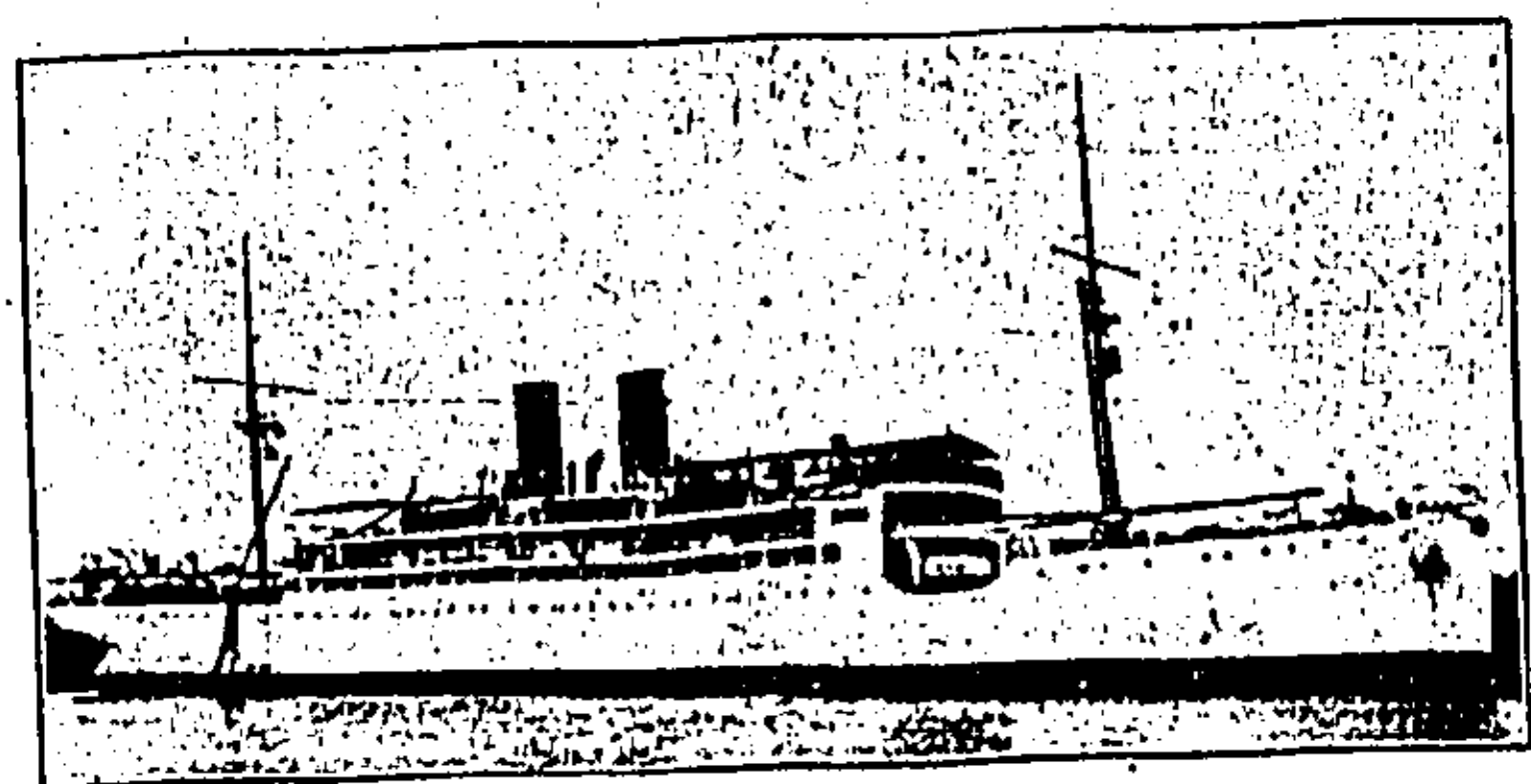
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LOWER AIR MAIL RATES

TAKES EFFECT FROM MAY 6

"Government feels justified in reducing as from May 6 the air mail postage rate to 60 cents for traffic carried by British Imperial Airways only," said the Postmaster General (Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen) during a discussion in the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon of a motion that the existing air mail rates between Hongkong and Great Britain were excessively high.

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock: Sir, I beg to move the following resolution: "That the postage by air mail between Hongkong and Great Britain is excessively high and ought, in the interests of trade, to be reduced most materially."

Sir, with regard to the postage between Hongkong and Great Britain being excessively high, I should like to state that in making that remark I need only refer, I think, to the rate of postage the other way, that is to say, the air mail rate of postage between Great Britain and Hongkong. Here, Sir, the rate of postage for letters is roughly speaking, at the present day exchange of 2s. 4d., equivalent to 1s. 10d. as against 6d. postage from Great Britain to Hongkong.

Then again, with regard to post-cards sent from here the rate is 50 cents on the exchange of the day equivalent to 1s. 2d., as against 4d. from Great Britain to Hongkong.

Another point of view from which the rate we have to pay for air mail postage from here might be considered as abnormally high is when we compare the rate by ordinary letter mail, namely ten cents, with the 80 cents rate by air mail postage from Hongkong. In making comparison perhaps it is relevant to bear in mind that only a few years ago the rate of ordinary postage from Hongkong to Great Britain was not ten cents but four cents.

I therefore think, Sir, that I have sufficiently made out that it would be only reasonable that Government should make some concession in the matter of air mail postage between Hongkong and Great Britain.

With regard to the suggestion in my motion that such a reduction would be in the interests of trade, I think, Sir, it has been an accepted axiom since Rowland Hill introduced the penny postage throughout Great Britain that it is of benefit to trade between different places that the postage premium should be at a comparatively low rate.

That is all, Sir, I think I need say in support of my motion, which will now be seconded by my honourable friend, Mr. W. H. Bell, who is the representative of the

General Chamber of Commerce on this Council.

Second's Speech

Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell: In rising to second the motion put forward by my honourable friend, Sir Henry Pollock, I feel it might possibly be argued that the comparison which is drawn between Hongkong and Great Britain and Great Britain and Hongkong is not quite on the same basis. Inasmuch as there is no question of Military Contribution in England, the bug-bear we get up against here, which is difficult for the man in the street to understand thoroughly. I think it might be said that Singapore is exactly on the same basis, and in Singapore the postage rate is 25 Singapore cents, equivalent to 7d. as against, as my honourable friend, Sir Henry Pollock, has stated, 1s. 10d. here. The difference is so very large that I feel that we are not unreasonable in asking the Government to make some reduction—a really substantial reduction.

Government Reply

The Postmaster General (Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen): The inclusive air mail rate per ½ oz. letter to United Kingdom commenced at \$1.60 in December 1932. It was reduced to \$1.35 as from 1st. June 1934, and finally reduced to 80 cents on 1st. January 1935. This rate involved a definite loss to the Department, which the subsequent rise in the dollar exchange has not yet been able to overtake, as the following figures show:

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Total cost including sea to Singapore per kilogramme 85.00
Add 10% for bags 8.50
86.50

of 40249—French France 400.48

Kilogramme—35 oz. Cost per ½ oz. —

French France 6.58

at Tuesday's (23.4.35) opening rate

75 7/8 = H.K. 9.58 1/2

Present rate to London H.K. 9.80

Therefore on each letter the loss is 3 1/2 cents.

If the rate were 50 cents the loss would be 33 1/2 cents per letter.

These figures take no account of overhead charges.

Assuming the volume of air mail does not increase the loss on 50 cent scale would be about \$15,000 per annum. Actually the loss will increase progressively as the traffic increases.

This loss will fall on the taxpayer, but Government feels justified in reducing as from May 6 the rate to 60 cents for the traffic carried by British Imperial Airways in order to provide cheaper postage for those willing to adopt service which, in the absence of regular steamship connections, is slightly less favourable.

Motion Withdrawn

H.E. the Governor: I think the Postmaster General has put the case very clearly. It will be seen from his figures that we have already incurred a loss on the reduction which was introduced at the

RANSOM \$850,000

RED DEMAND TO BRITISH MISSION

Shanghai, Apr. 25.

A ransom of \$850,000 has been demanded, according to the headquarters of China Inland Mission, in London, for two British missionaries, Rudolf Bosshardt, who is of Swiss origin, and A. Hayman, a New Zealander, who have been captured by bandits.

Their captors have sent the Mission an ultimatum threatening to kill the captives on May 9 unless they have received the ransom by that date.

The Mission has decided not to attempt to pay the ransom because it is considered inadvisable in the interests of foreigners generally, but it is suggested that a local official of the Mission might pay a small sum.—Reuter's Special Service.

Spy Rumour Denied

London, Apr. 25.

"My wife and I are both keeping our hearts up and living in hope, though of course it is all extraordinarily disturbing," said Mr. A. Bosshardt, the father of the captured missionary.

He denied the bandits' allegation that his son and his fellow captive, Mr. Hayman, were spies in the service of both the Chinese and the British Governments.

Mr. Bosshardt expressed the opinion that the bandits might be holding on to the captives because they thought that bombing airmen might be afraid to drop bombs too close.

He concluded: "Even if they tell my son what can they gain thereby? Sooner or later they are bound to be caught.—Reuter."

end of last year. A further reduction will, as you see, involve a further loss which will also have to come out of Colony Revenue.

Government is very anxious to give every encouragement to trade, and I am prepared with the concurrence of my Executive Council to grant a reduction to 50 cents from 6th. May.

Under the circumstances, the mover and seconder of the resolution will perhaps wish to withdraw their motion.

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock: In view of the statement made by the Hon. Postmaster General, and the concession which has been made by the Government, I ask leave to withdraw this motion.

Other Business.

A Bill to amend the Jury Ordinance, 1887, and a Bill to enable the Urban Council to make by-laws with respect to the regulation and control by registration, licensing or otherwise of certain hawkers, passed through their final stages.

Council was adjourned until May 16.

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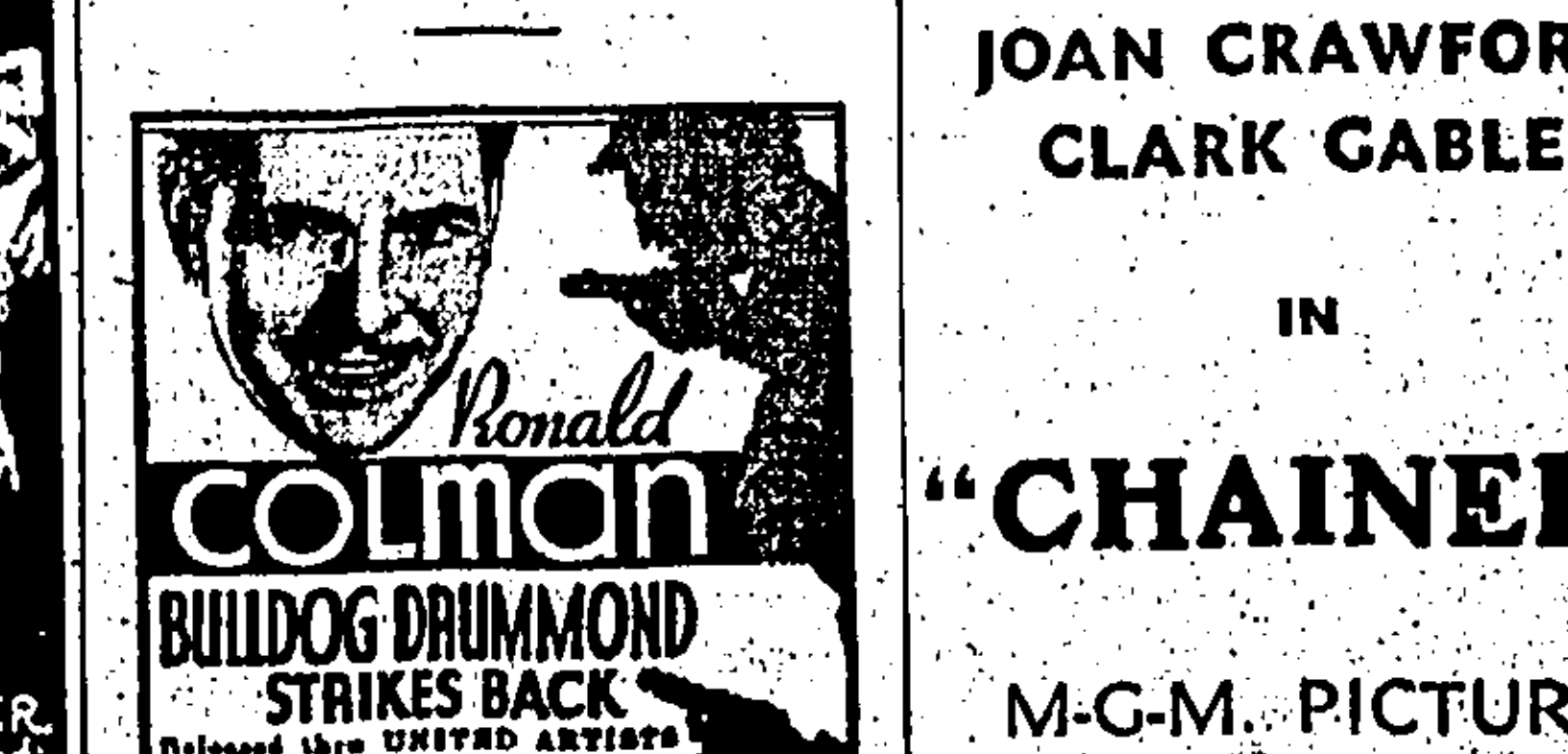


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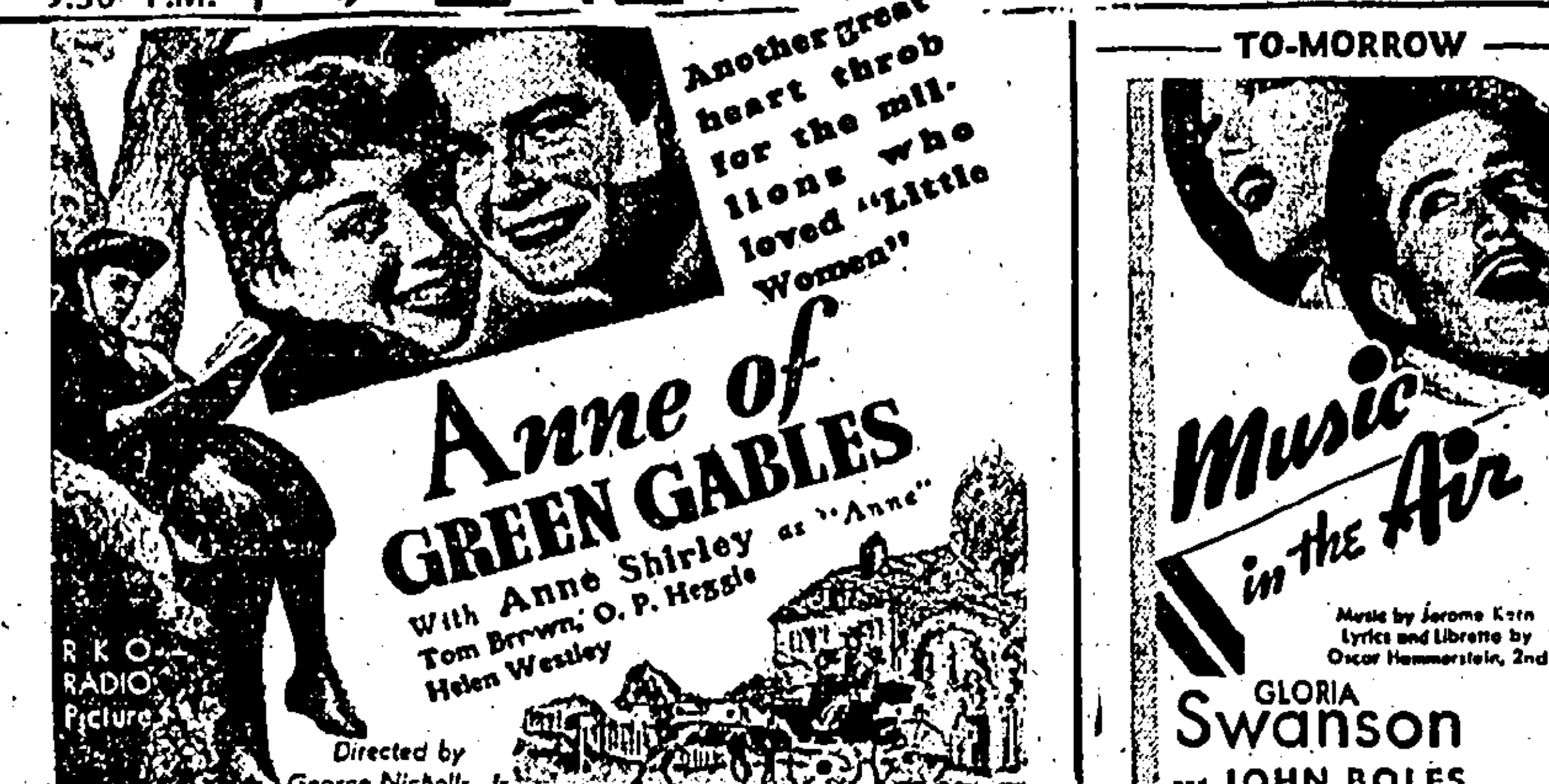
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NAZI DEFIANCE ILLUSTRATED

NEW DEFENCE LAW ANTICIPATED

NON-NAZI PRESS TO BE ENTIRELY SUPPRESSED

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, April 26, 12 noon).

Berlin, April 25.

It is learned that Germany may immediately publish a new Defence Law, providing compulsory Army service, as her first reply to the League of Nations' Council's vote of condemnation.

This will be looked upon as a challenge, or gesture of defiance against the League, it is feared.

It is further learned that the Reichsminister of Defence has reported to Chancellor Hitler that he has nearly finished the draft of the law which will carry out Reichsfuehrer's decree of March 16 providing Germany with an Army of 600,000 fighting men.

It is understood that the First Class of conscripts will be called to the colours on August 1.—United Press.

PRESS MUZZLED

Berlin, Apr. 25.

Elimination of all serious competition with the Nazi Party press is expected to be effected by a new law promulgated to-night.

Its most important provision prohibits the publication of newspapers by joint stock companies, public, professional, co-operative or similar organisations or any non-Aryan.

The result will be that newspapers can in future only be published by individuals, but the Nazi Party and persons and corporations whom it specially authorises are exempted.

Another stipulation of this new law requires publishers to furnish proof of Aryan origin back to the year 1800 of all those having financial interest in the paper, and their spouses also. Six months grace is allowed, but it is believed that the law will mean the elimination of several of the oldest-established non-party papers in Germany, and also the Catholic press.

There is only one way in which these papers can survive, and that is by obtaining exemption from the law, which the Nazi Party press chief, virtual dictator of the Reich press, is authorised to grant.—Reuter Special.

REDS CAPTURE LOPING

TERROR SPREADS YUNNAN

MASSES PRAY FOR PEACE

IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT LOURDES

THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS

Lourdes, April 25.

Amid scenes of the greatest solemnity and splendour the celebration of one hundred and forty continuous masses, extending for three days and three nights, commenced here to-day. Crowds of thousands are praying for the continued peace of the world.

In addition to the Papal Legate and Secretary of State, Cardinal Pacelli, sixty archbishops have already arrived and three other cardinals are expected.

The celebration of the masses, which is being conducted in the presence of 100,000 pilgrims, concludes on Sunday afternoon when Pope Pius will broadcast a benediction from the Vatican.

It is estimated that, together with the masses at Lourdes, over 1,000,000 masses for the peace of the world are being said simultaneously in all parts of the globe.—Reuter Special.

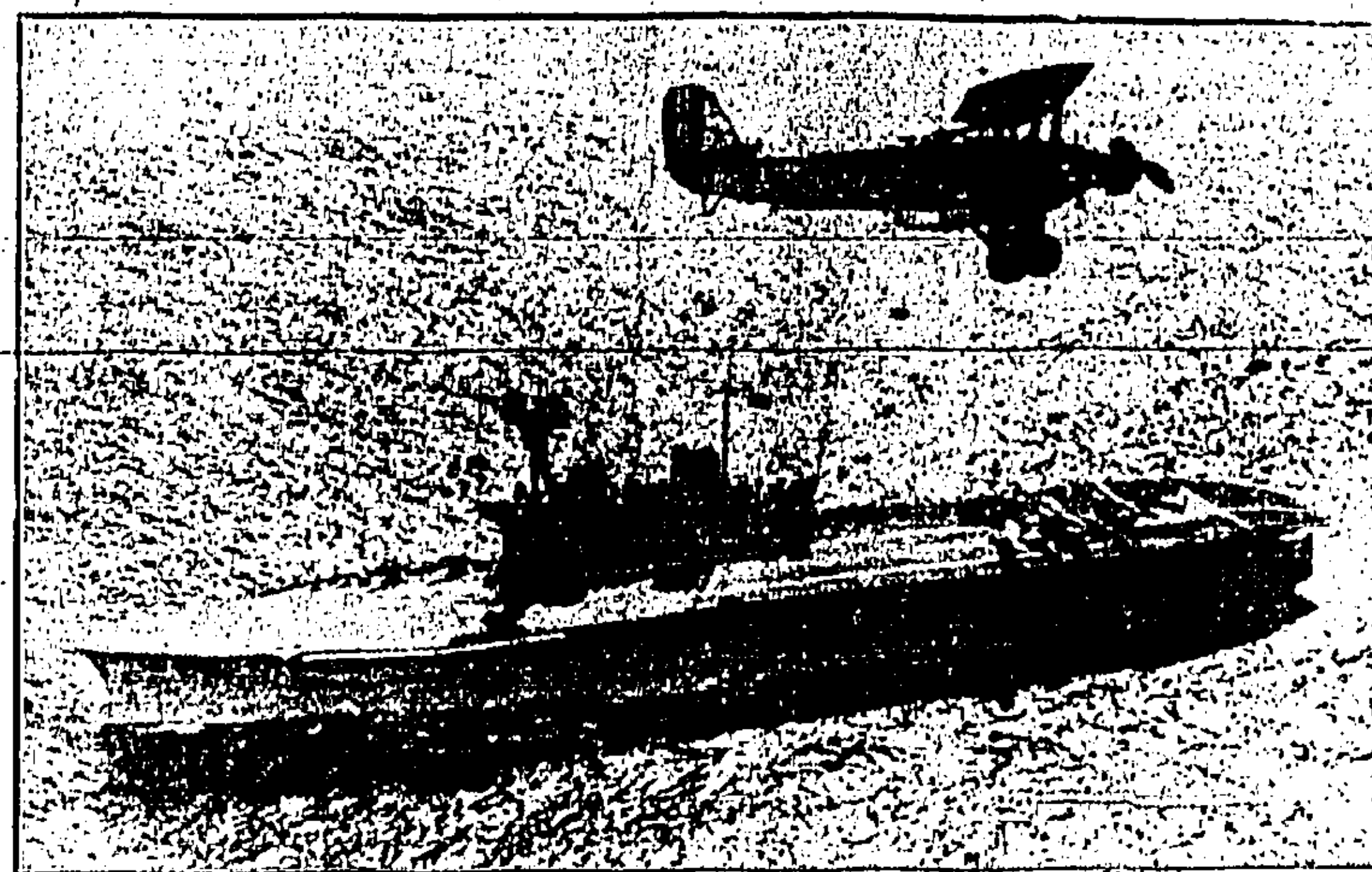
POPE'S LETTER

Lourdes, April 25.

Cardinal Pacelli to-day delivered the message of Pope Pius to the thousands of pilgrims assembled here, and read a letter from His Holiness.

The Pope's letter urged mankind to join in a prayer for peace and "the dawn of an era of better times."

The letter also blessed the pilgrims, which included the tender to the...



In a recent mimic "war", the British Home fleet and the Mediterranean fleet engaged in pitched battle for eight days. Photo shows enemy Baffin aeroplane attacking aeroplane carrier, H.M.S. Eagle. It is supposed to drop bombs and make a getaway. The manoeuvres were held in the Atlantic.

H. K. Bank Refuses To Take Coins

UTILITY COMPANY PROBLEM

LIMITED LEGAL TENDER

The "Star" Ferry Company, the China Motor Bus Company, and, it is believed, other public utility concerns, are facing a difficult situation as the result of a notification from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation that subsidiary coins (10-cent pieces) will not be accepted by the Bank beyond a total of two dollars.

The first intimation received by the companies stated that the decision would be effective immediately, but it is understood that the Bank has now agreed to delay operation of the ruling until May 1.

In the meantime, the companies concerned are considering the situation, with a view to ascertaining what action, if any, can be taken.

A Bank official seen by a Telegraph representative this morning declined to discuss the matter, merely stating that subsidiary coin is only legal tender to the extent of two dollars.

OFFICIAL ATTITUDE

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor) refused to comment on the matter when interviewed by a Telegraph representative this morning.

In answer to one question put to him, however, he explained that the subsidiary coins were token coins and their silver content was .85, while the silver dollar contained .90, and was metallic currency.

"What will the Companies do if the Bank continues to refuse accepting ten-cent pieces beyond the value of \$2, seeing that the majority of their takings are in the smaller coin?" he was asked.

"The Companies can look after themselves; why do you want to bother about them?" was the reply. "I don't think you will find they will refuse them very long," Mr. Taylor added.

MEDIATION FAILS

TANKERS STRIKE TO CONTINUE?

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, Apr. 25.

Local mediators have announced that a settlement between the company tank ship operators and the strikers is impossible, and are therefore withdrawing. The strikers are at an end, and that the strike of the tankers will continue, with the disturbances on the waterfront.

ENGLAND AWAITS CUP FINAL

FAST CROWD TO ATTEND MATCH

POURING INTO LONDON

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, April 26, 11.55 a.m.)

At the Wembley Stadium everything is in readiness for the F. A. Cup final which is to be played to-morrow between Sheffield Wednesday and West Bromwich Albion.

His Majesty the King will attend the match if the weather permits.

Four hundred members of the Metropolitan Police and 450 Football Association officials will marshal the crowd of 93,000 which will include Lord Derby, Mr. J. H. Thomas, the South African cricket tourists, and representatives of the Dominions and Colonies.

The Railway Companies are running 140 special trains which will carry over 50,000 from the provinces and Scotland.

The Wembley pitch on which only one match was played since last year's final is perfect, and resembles a mammoth billiard table.

Sheffield Wednesday are in a happy position with team worries and will be represented by their strongest combination. Their line up will be as follows:—Brown; Nibbles and Catlin; Sharp, Miller, ship and Burrows; Surtees, Palethorpe, Starling and Rimmer.

West Bromwich Albion are faced with several problems through injuries and their final team will be selected from the following:—Pearson; Shaw, and Trentham, Murphy, W. Richardson and Edwards (or Sinkin). Glidden (or Gale), Carter (or Jones), W. G. Richardson, Sandford and Boyes.—Reuter Special.

GREEK EX-KING MAY RETURN

BUT CONSTANTINE DENIES RUMOUR

London, Apr. 25.

"I know absolutely nothing about it. I have attended no meeting and have not been approached on the subject of a return to Greece," declared the ex-King Constantine, of Greece to-day in a statement to the special representative of the New Chronicle. The ex-King was approached following reports of a secret meeting of Royalists and members of the Greek Parliament in Paris, where Constantine is staying. It was alleged that, following the meeting, Constantine was approached and requested to resume the kingship and that he had accepted.—Reuter.

Borah Will Compete For Presidency

SEEKING REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

WESTERN BACKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Seattle, April 25.

Senator William E. Borah, Republican from Boise, Idaho, will seek his party's nomination for the next Presidential election and will attempt to defeat President Roosevelt's faction with a revived "Republican war party" behind him. These facts became known to-day with the announcement in Seattle of the formation of the first "Borah-for-President Club."

Senator William E. Borah is Idaho's most outstanding political figure. It was Senator Borah, who incidentally has served in the Senate since 1907, who practically put Mr. Herbert Hoover into office, for he is a man of immense influence with the Western party members and a power in National Republican ranks, accordingly.

Senator Borah is an 'isolationist,' and has consistently opposed the entry of the United States into the League of Nations or the World Court. In both directions he has been successful.

He has been chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since 1924, and has served with distinction as chairman or member of various other Senate groups.—United Press.

ADDRESSES NATION

Washington, April 25.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will deliver an address to the nation, by radio, on Sunday.

Principally he will discuss the work relief programme but it is hoped he will open the door and shed light upon other national problems.—Reuter Special.

MISSION MEETS BANKERS

PROBING SILVER PRICE PROBLEM

Shanghai, April 26.

The members of the American Economic Mission are holding interviews separately with Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of China, and a number of other Chinese bankers this morning. During the interviews they will exchange views on the present financial dislocation created by the continuous rise in silver's price. At noon to-day they will visit the Shanghai City Chamber of Commerce.—Central News.

SILVER EXPECTED TO GO HIGHER

WHEELER FORECAST \$2.18 AN OUNCE

WILD EXCITEMENT IN ALL MARKETS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

New York, April 25.

Silver circles anticipate the wildest silver market yet seen and all agree that it is only a matter of a few days before another increase in the U.S. Treasury price will become necessary.

In view of the avowed Treasury policy to continue purchases until a price of \$1.29 an ounce is reached, they doubt if the Treasury at present can make additional substantial purchases on the world markets, expressing the opinion that there is no incentive now for speculative holders to unload until the price of \$1.29 an ounce has been reached. At that point it is held probable that the Treasury will be compelled to absorb huge quantities of the white metal with a view to maintaining the price, unless the movement for silver devaluation, in the same ratio as Gold, grows in strength and would permit a statutory price of \$2.18 per ounce.

Meanwhile, expressions of delight have continued from "silverites."

Senator Wheeler said: "It simply means that silver is on the way to \$1.29 an ounce. What I want to see is silver fixed at a definite ratio with gold and I am going to continue my fight to remonetise silver at 16:1, which would mean \$2.18 per ounce at the present gold price."

Senator King said that he looked for silver to supplement, if not take the place of, gold. "We will soon have a bi-metallic standard for all nations. Our country is leading the way back to bi-metallicism," concluded Senator King.—Reuter.

London, April 25.

The rise in silver prices here to-day was attributed solely to the United States having raised the price of domestic silver.

The silver market was very excited throughout the morning.

Interviewed by the press, one of the City's leading bullion refiners, Mr. S. S. Abelson said: "It looks as though America has decided that silver shall be put on a higher basis permanently. China and India bought heavily and there was an insatiable demand for silver.—United Press.

HIGHER PRICES FORECAST

Washington, April 25.

Representative James Scruggs, Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Senator William H. King to-day unanimously forecast that the price of silver would be \$1.29 or above, very shortly.

Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, forecast the remonetisation of silver at the \$1.29 level.—United Press.

PURCHASES TO CONTINUE

Washington, April 25.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau to-day indicated that the United States Government would continue to buy silver until the price reaches (Continued on Page 7.)

ENORMOUS RELIEF SCHEME

MILLIONS FOR U.S. UNEMPLOYED

Washington, April 25.

President Roosevelt to-day appointed a Board of twenty-two members to allocate the U.S. \$4,880,000,000 Relief Fund recently voted by Congress.

The Minister of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, will be chairman of the Board and the President himself will make allotments based on the Board's recommendations.—Reuter.

ANOTHER PROTEST BY CHINA

AMERICA FORCING HER CRISIS

RESOURCES LACKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, April 26, 8.50 a.m.)

Washington, April 25.

Mr. Alfred Sze, China's Minister to Washington, to-day informally informed Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, of China's deep and continued concern at the United States' Government's silver purchase policy.

Mr. Sze later informed newspapermen that he had discussed the question with Mr. Hull.

He added that he had explained that China was now faced with the same situation as that which confronted America in 1933. The difference is that China has not the resources which the United States had to meet the problems arising from the crisis.—Reuter Special.

CHINA'S CONCERN

Washington, April 25.

The Chinese Government to-day again notified the United States Department of State of its concern at the steady increase in silver prices.

Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese Minister to Washington conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State.

After the conference Dr. Sze in a statement to the press said that China was approaching an internal economic crisis similar to that in the United States in 1933.—United Press.

U. S. CRITICISED

The current issue of the Financial News says: "Viewed disinterestedly, the United States silver buying programme appears as cynical a piece of statesmanship as was ever formulated, involving China in the miseries of an acute deflationary crisis."—United Press.

"SHELL HOUSE"

As from May 1, the premises now designated Asiatic Building, housing the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (South China), Ltd., will be known as "Shell House."

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Britain's Amateur Dramatics

CLUBS TAKE WORK SERIOUSLY

COMPETE FOR HONOURS

London, Apr. 12.
On stages up and down these isles more than 600 amateur dramatic societies have just entered on Great Britain's biggest non-stop "orgy" of play-acting which will continue until the beginning of June.

Thousands of would-be amateur Irvings and Duses from all parts of the country are giving their aspirations a ride in an all-Britain competition for the Howards de Walden Cup, presented annually to the best amateur dramatic society in the country. During the next few months the competition will progress by divisional and area steps on the knock-out principle until the five finalists clash in one of the London theatres in the first week of June.

The competition is carried through under the auspices of the British Drama League, founded in 1919, which claims a membership of more than 2,500 amateur dramatic societies and clubs.

According to Mr. Geoffrey Whitworth, founder and director of the British Drama League, who is a recognised authority on drama in this country, there are to-day more than 10,000 amateur dramatic societies in Great Britain.

In an exclusive interview Mr. Whitworth said: "You would hardly believe how the amateur dramatic societies here have increased in the last two or three years. I admit that 10,000 is something of a guess but I'm certain it cannot be far wrong. We ourselves have a membership of more than 2,500 which is still growing fast."

FLOURISHING

Talkies, radio and other 20th-century diversions apparently have not had any effect on the amateur dramatic societies. They certainly have not done a thing to decrease their popularity. I personally keep in touch with hundreds of these amateur organisations and I can testify to their flourishing but it is in the provincial cities and villages that they find their chief hunting ground, according to Mr. Whitworth.

"There are almost unlimited numbers of enthusiastic amateur actors in this country to-day," he said, "and the only real difficulties they have to contend with are expenses and the trouble of finding suitable halls. You can be full of enthusiasm but it needs a little money to produce a play even in a small village hall. However, most of these societies seem to be able to draw good crowds, provided of course, they are reasonably competent."

HIGH STANDARD

"Every year we organise the big competition for societies throughout Great Britain as it gives them an objective to work for throughout the year, and the result is a pretty high standard of acting and producing. The clubs choose their own plays for the contest. In fact, about the only restrictions are that there must be not less than three actors in the cast and the plays must not exceed forty minutes each."

In addition to arranging this yearly "acting marathon" the British Drama League organises dramatic schools conducted by distinguished professional actors and producers, producers' school and annual conferences. It also sends out lecturers and critics to give advice to amateur dramatic societies and maintains a library of 25,000 volumes in London, which are loaned to the clubs.

Britain's amateur dramatic societies are neither particularly high-brow nor markedly low-brow

GAUGING VOGUE

Attractive on Dress
Of Red Taffeta

COOKERY NOTES



"Vogue for Gauging."
"Gauging was the chief attraction on a day dress of reddish-brown taffeta, which drew exclamations of admiration from a very sophisticated audience."

COLD SADDLE OF MUTTON

TO finish a saddle of mutton that has only been cut on one side, boil five good-sized potatoes and mash them well; add pepper and salt to taste, a lump of butter, and a little milk—not enough to make the potatoes too moist. With this, fill up the side of the saddle that has been cut, and return it to the oven until the meat is thoroughly hot and the potatoes nicely browned.

In their choice of plays, according to Mr. Whitworth.

"I suppose the most popular authors from their point of view would include Frederick Lonsdale, Bernard Shaw, Galsworthy, Sir James Barrie and A. A. Milne," he said, "but you also get plenty of good, solid Shakespeare on occasion."—United Press.

BRITISH SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY

Dr. Littlejohn replied that he had previously had his scientific training in the University of Glasgow and had been president of the Amity College.

Later Dr. Littlejohn was closely questioned by Sir William Jowitt about the prospectus of the British School of Osteopathy. He said that forty applicants had been turned down because they would not or could not go to a medical school to take part of the course.

Sir William—If a student has been two years at Edinburgh and two years only at your school, would it be honest to say he has been four years at your school?—It would be dishonest.

With dramatic emphasis, Sir William challenged a statement by Dr. Littlejohn that students in their first year at the school were attending medical schools.

"You realise you have had a direct challenge on that," he added. "You will know how to deal with it, no doubt."

The Chairman (Lord Amulree)—You have told us that for the present year first year students are attending medical schools. Do you adhere to that statement?

Dr. Littlejohn—I do.

Lord Amulree—They are attending at the present moment?

Sir William—My challenge is that they are not.

OSTEOPATHY OUTLIVED?

DOCTRINE DYING IN AMERICA

NEW BILL A "MENACE"

"Anyone who has travelled in America in recent years would be convinced that the doctrine of osteopathy is dying in the country of its birth."

This statement was made by Sir Farquhar Buzzard, Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford, when the Registration and Regulation of Osteopaths Bill was again before a Select Committee of the House of Lords recently.

Sir Farquhar said that the Bill was a menace to the interests of the public and to the prestige of scientific medicine in this country in the eyes of the world.

Sir Farquhar, who represented the Universities of Oxford, Liverpool, Leeds, Sheffield, and Bristol, and a number of medical schools, quoted from a book on osteopathy, and said the misstatements and misrepresentations were so gross and so glaring that it would be almost criminal to put the book in the hands of a medical student. The book exhibited gross ignorance of the anatomy of the spinal cord.

AMERICAN DEGREES

Dr. John Martin Littlejohn, Dean of the British School of Osteopathy, was cross-examined by Sir William Jowitt, K.C., on behalf of the British Medical Association, on the question of American degrees.

When Sir William mentioned a degree of Texas University, Dr. Littlejohn produced a document issued by the Ad-Ad-Ad Christian University, which, he said, was founded by a body of disciples called "The Christians."

From a number of similar documents Dr. Littlejohn produced a thesis which, he said, he had submitted in connection with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy of Columbia College.

Sir William said that the thesis described Dr. Littlejohn as Fellow of Political Philosophy.

"I am not a Doctor of Philosophy of Columbia," Dr. Littlejohn said. "I submitted the thesis, and I was taken ill and did not fulfil the final examination."

Sir William—Where is Columbia College?—It is what is now known as Columbia University.

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

And what is meant by Fellow of Political Philosophy?—A Fellow is a scholar who is considering some particular line of special work, and making investigations, and writing, as is required in this country, a thesis.

Sir William—Supposing I go to Oxford and Study Roman Law, can I describe myself as a Fellow of New College?—No.

Dr. Littlejohn said that he had been a tutor at Glasgow University.

Later Sir William held up a document issued by the British School of Osteopathy and read from it Dr. Littlejohn's name with a list of his qualifications, including that of Ph.D.

"That is a mistake," Dr. Littlejohn said.

Sir William—It is your own book. How do you come to make that mistake?—I presume on the basis of the thesis.

Dr. Littlejohn agreed that he became Professor of Applied Physiology in the National Medical University of Chicago before he obtained his degree. Later he became Dean and Professor of the American School of Osteopathy.

Sir William—How can a man who has had no sort of medical and no sort of osteopathic training down to the end of the year 1897 become Dean and Professor of the American School of Osteopathy in 1898 and 1899?

(Continued on Previous Column)

RECORDS FOR CHILDREN

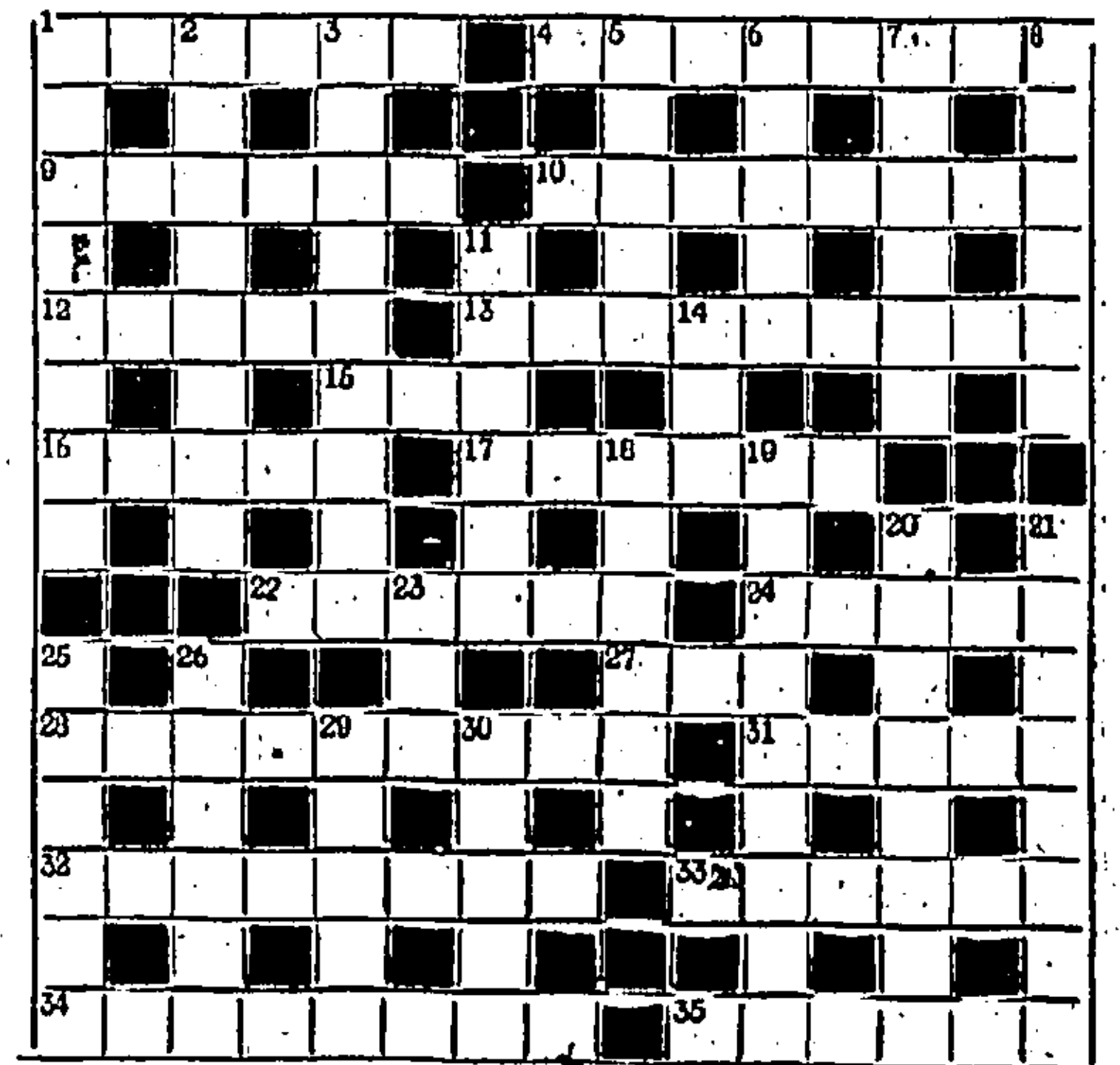
- F3750. NURSERY RHYMES. Vocal George Baker.
F5309/10/11. MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES. Vocal. Frank Luther.
F2697. THE PREACHER AND THE BEAR.
THE THREE TREES. Alber Whelan, Comedian.
F1656/57. THE HUMS OF POOH. Vocal.
Dale Smith and Leslie Howard.
DB327/28. NURSERY RHYMES MEDLEY. New Century Quartet.
4104/05
06/07. FOURTEEN SONGS FROM "WHEN WE WERE
VERY YOUNG. Vocal J. Dale Smith.
DB452. TRADITIONAL NURSERY RHYMES. Vocal.
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 - This won't bother you if you're up to snuff.
 - Might describe mayonnaise or iodine.
 - Adore (anag.).
 - Vehicle that probably carries several sorts of 10.
 - In Town to-night and every night.
 - A descendant. Twig?
 - To put this on makes an end of it.
 - This is fine.
 - The giraffe's cousin.
 - Conveyance much used in Holland.
 - If you land on these islands you must settle your "a/c, vile end" (anag.).
 - Bird.
 - A fragment that holds two essential first-aid requisites.
 - That for ways that are dark. "The heathen" — is peculiar. (Bret Harte).
 - Acquitted and cleared up by the sniffer.
 - Sits as a change for the arrest of the blood circulation.
- Down —
- This creature is now a fitter mascot for the town motorist than a greyhound.
 - This order is not worn at levees (anag.).
- the font.
- Biblical mount.
 - Describes a vocal twang.
 - Uniter (anag.).
 - Young bird that might be caught by its tail.
 - Long.
 - Tree juncture in—
 - Insect-headed cattle.
 - The bird that has a conversation with a pebble.
 - Wall decorations notable for execution.
 - Exactitude with a very cold nose.
 - One object only: this is final.
 - Prophet.
 - Rows with picks.
 - Caneel.
 - A hidden lady in dire need.
- Yesterday's Solution.
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CHANGING LONDON

ROMAN ROAD IN LONDON

NEW CHELSEA ART CLUB

London, March 12.
Gracechurch Street, which is about to be widened, was in Roman times part of the main route, from north to south through the City. During excavations twelve years or so ago a thick-walled chamber was discovered which is believed to have formed part of the original Forum of Roman London. On a map of Saxon London the street is shown as Ermine Street. Centuries later, when a fruit and corn market was held there and the parish church of St. Benet was called Grass Church, it became known as Grasschurch Street. It is what Stow describes as "one fair conduit of sweet water, made by the appointment of Thomas III, Mayor, 1484, who gave by his testament one hundred marks towards the conveyance of water to this place."

It is officially announced that, following experiments in the provinces, pedestrian guard rails are to be erected in London within a few days. The first to be erected will be at Britannia Crossing, Comden Town, and in Whitechapel Road at the junction with Cambridge Road, Stepney. It is expected that they will be in position at the beginning of next week. Mr. Hore-Bellish has also invited the appropriate highway authorities to co-operate with him in similar experiments at Cambridge Circus, Westminster, the Broadway, Hammersmith, Marquis of Granby Junction, Lewisham, and Streatham Hill Station. The rails will be erected at the edge of the footpaths to prevent pedestrians from stepping off the kerb in dangerous places, and to guide them to the marked pedestrian crossings where there will be gaps in the rails. Three types of guard rails have been selected. One feature which they have in common is that movable sections are to be provided for the convenience of frontagers. The rails will be erected 12 inches from the edge of the kerb, and will be about 3 ft. 3 in. high. If the guard rails succeed in their purpose at the above sites, the experiment will be extended to other important road junctions in London.

EMPTY HOUSES

Empty houses in London may become fewer. The Finance Committee of the London County Council propose to recommend the promotion of legislation in the ensuing session of Parliament for rating the owners of empty properties to the extent of one-fourth of the rate. Empty property in the City and Westminster now total nearly 10 per cent. of the whole. In the County of London, as a whole, the figure is about 4 per cent. The increase in the City and Westminster is due in part to the amount of rebuilding that has taken place in those localities. In many instances offices for 50 or more firms are now accommodated on a site area which before the war was used by only two or three. Obviously, if these powers are granted to the London County Council, landlords who own property and have no source of income beyond its rent will be hard-hit. It is intended in the contemplated legislation to make provision for some concession in these cases. No rate will be collected during the time the property is empty, but as soon as it is let the tenant will pay the arrears of rate to the rating authority and receive the receipt from the landlord. In other words, if £50 were owing in rates on an empty office building, later tenanted at £400 a year, the £50 paid by the incoming tenant to the rating authority would be deemed as half a quarter's rent to the landlord.

The London County Council have been advised by one of the committees to seek powers for the more effective control of street performers. At present a householder can tell a street musician or a singer to leave the neighbourhood on account of illness or other reasonable cause. Should the musician refuse he can be arrested but only if the person making the charge accompanies the policeman to the station and signs the charge.

ARTISTS' CLUB

No. 118 Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, where Turner, the famous artist, lived and painted, may become an artists' club. A project is on foot to buy the freehold of the house and form a self-supporting organisation for artists and craftsmen of every description. It is also intended that there should be a theatre on the premises.

Further details are available of a scheme for erecting, on the site of James Schoolbred and Co., Tottenham Court Road, an entertainment centre which will include a cinema and dance hall, at a cost

INVERTED HOMES

LIVING ROOMS AT BACK

FOR SAKE OF PRIVACY

New York.

The American family is retreating from the front of its home to the rear, in quest of more privacy.

That appeared to be the opinion of 2,000 architects from all over the country who submitted plans in a \$21,000 home competition.

With motorised traffic whizzing past the front door, the front porch—the plans indicate—has virtually passed out of the picture as a social institution, a place where the "homelink" could sit and greet their friends as they walked by.

The new tendency is for the garage to be put out front, with the kitchen adjoining. Spanning the rear of the house is the living room, facing the yard and garden.

That's the new privacy sought by the American family, according to the home-planners, in which they don't care what the Joneses are doing or what time the Smith girl got in last night, as clocked from the vantage point of a neighbour's front window.

Another aspect of the home of to-morrow will be its flat roof modernistic design, such as displayed at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Fully 75 per cent. of the plans submitted in the competition depict this type of home.

The roof and terraces adjoining may be used as sun decks in warm weather, most of the plans provide.

Here's why the architects claim the gabled roof of the old-style American home is no longer necessary—materials of construction have been improved so that a flat roof can now bear the added weight of snow in colder climes, air-conditioning and modern insulation have obviated the triangular air chamber provided by the gable, and a flat roof is cheaper to build.

In many of the designs greater utilisation of the cellar or basement is brought into play. Now commonly used for the furnace or perhaps the laundry, this space will now be used for a recreation or children's play room. This is made possible by the use of automatic heat.

Jurors in the contest are seven architects representing different sections of the United States; one expert in child training; one domestic science expert; and one general contractor and realtor.—United Press.

of \$250,000. The buildings which will rise on the site are:—

A cinema to seat between 3,000 and 4,000 people;

A dance hall to accommodate 1,000 people;

A television news theatre;

140 modern flats;

A row of shops.

The man responsible for the building scheme is Mr. Arthur Segal, working in association with the Paramount Film Co.



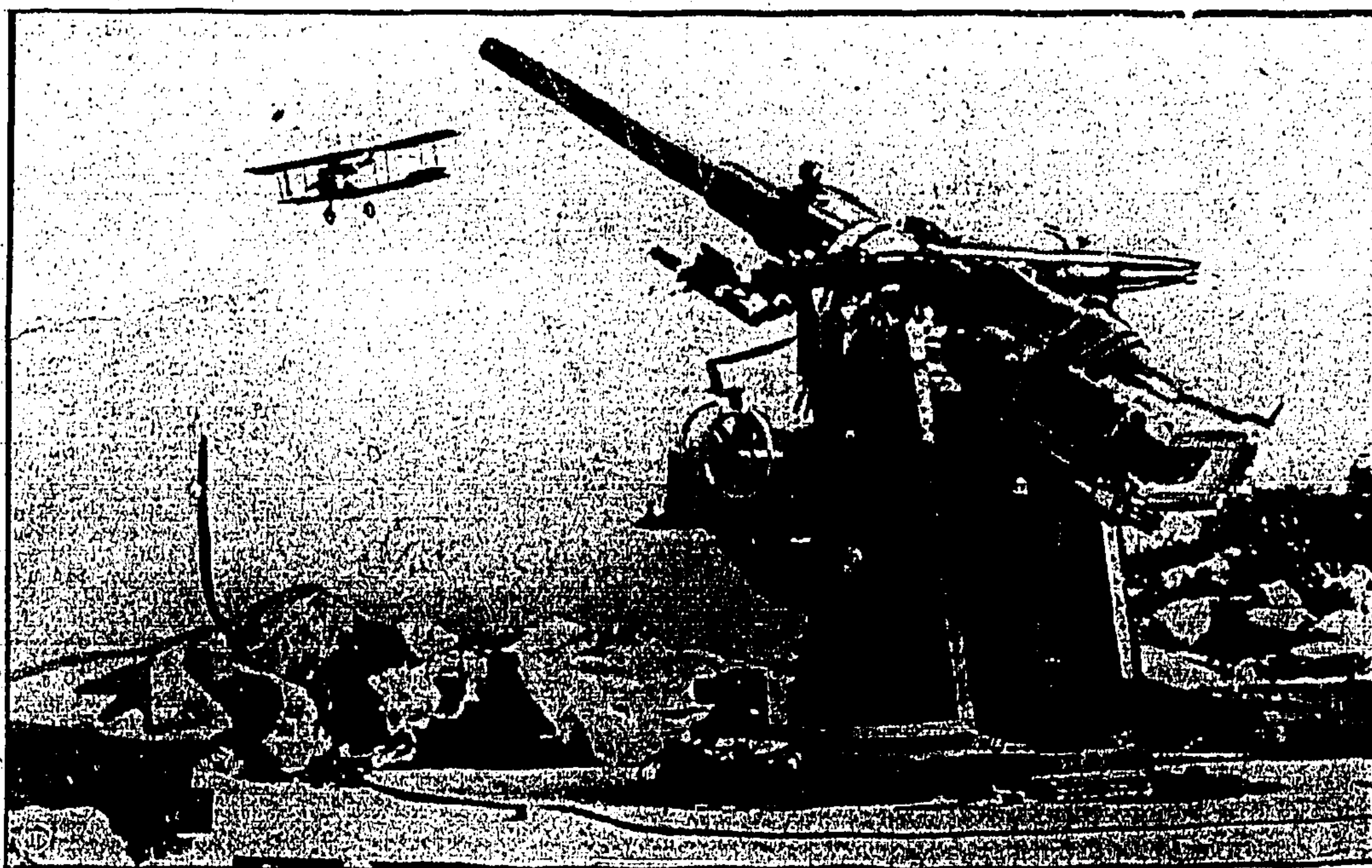
Heading into the Channel at dawn these sturdy trawlers keep Britain's fish markets supplied.



This armful of steel helmets is part of the 400,000 made for the British army 17 years ago. An agent, called a "master mind" by the newspapers, had been scouring London in an effort to buy them. It was revealed later that he was acting for Turkey. Only 170,000 were located and the 230,000 others needed, may have to be manufactured.



Hailed as a love match, the engagement of beautiful Princess Ingrid of Sweden and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark provides a new bond between the long independent Scandinavian countries.



An Europe glids for possible rearmament race, launched by the establishment of a conscript German army, military leaders attach new importance to the part aircraft will play in future conflicts because of their effectiveness in the Greek revolt, just subdued. In this picture a government plane is shown sweeping down on a rebel anti-aircraft gun in Crete, the crew of which has taken shelter in a nearby rocky stronghold. Planes led the way in breaking up the rebel resistance.

10 great ROLES

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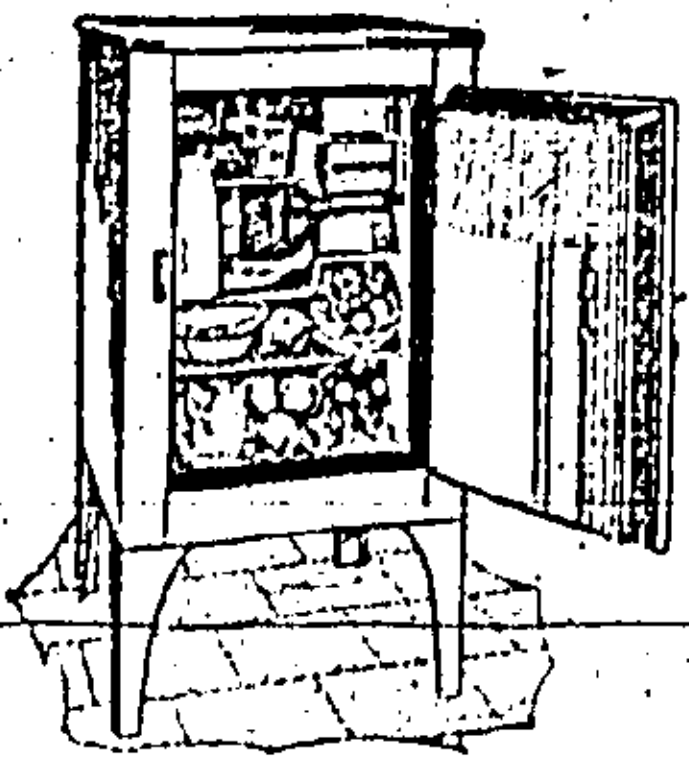
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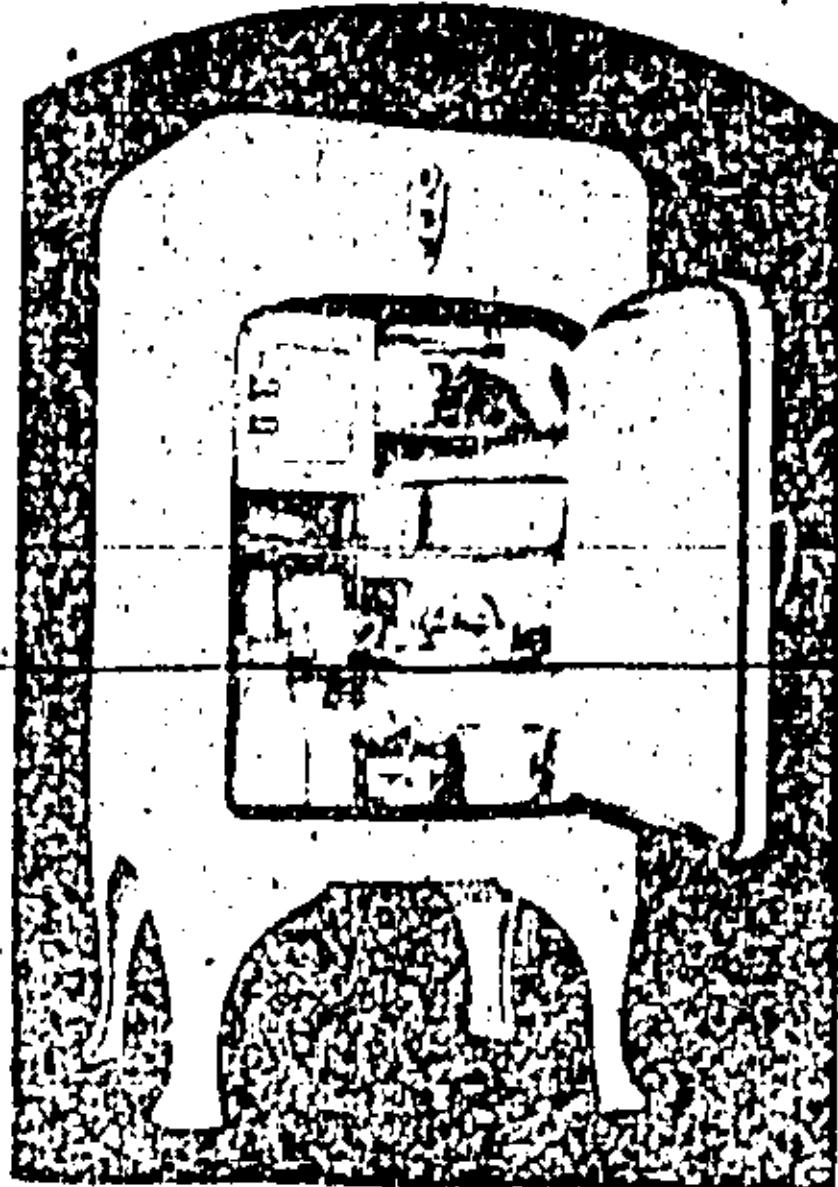
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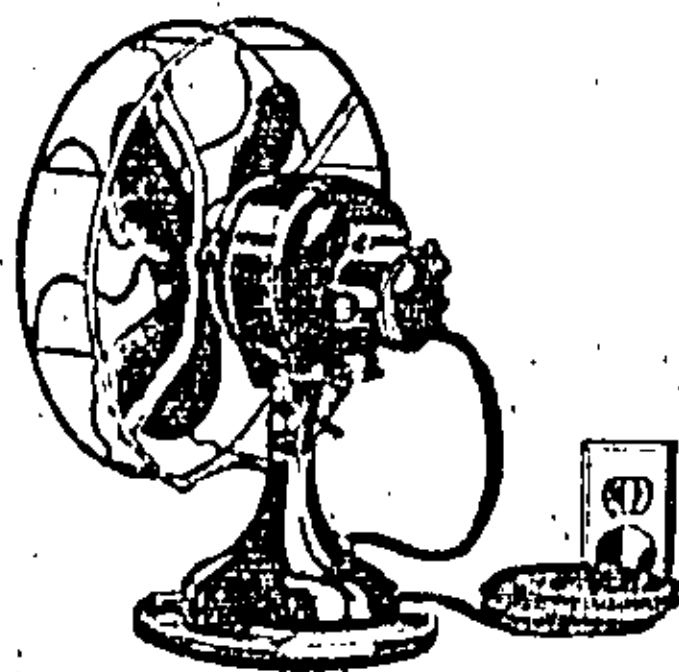
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HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DOLLAR

?

EASTER HOLIDAY RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 9).

challenge was not as dangerous as that of Macaroni, who could have won but for his having run a bit green. I wonder if he will ever get over this habit. He has had enough experience by now, surely, to rid him of this very trying defect.

LIBERTY BAY AGAIN

Only four starters faced the gate in the Easter Stakes which was won as easily as we are accustomed to seeing Mr. Dunbar's crack score. King's Justice made the running, followed by Gladiator, then Liberty Bay and Sadko tailed off. At the five furlong post, Liberty Bay moved up to second, half a length from the leader and then took the lead in effortless fashion before leaving the back straight. Gladiator, had little difficulty in beating King's Justice for second place, while Sadko remained tailed off.

In the Coolgardie Handicap I saw Muthy Bay for the first time get away to a decent start. In the subsequent scramble for the lead she was out-paced but she gradually made up ground and challenging Snowy River, who had tried to make a run-away race of it, at the distance, came away to win by 1½ lengths. Liberty finished third and Woodland Stag—under the judge's box—fourth.

Still another fine finish was seen when the ten-year-old Tiger beat Bistre and High Honour to win the Kellet Handicap. Messrs. Tester & Abraham may truly be proud of their "Skew", whose consistently honest running has been a feature of this season's racing, and which fully entitles him to the distinction of having his portrait hung in the jockey room. If all horses were as reliable as he how easy it would be to pick winners! Good luck to you, Tiger!

MILE RECORD BROKEN

Victoria Hall, the winner of the Nicholson Handicap was more or less ignored by the public, who picked Ythan and Soldier of Peace, in this order, to carry their cash. The winner led all the way, though only by a small margin which the challenger failed to reduce. Six furlong races for "D" Class are always a bit of a scramble and the Box Vista Handicap was no exception. Iron Grey seemed to win with comparative ease, although only half a length separated him from What A Chance, the favourite. Cavalcade ran a good third.

The Broken Hill Handicap was a grand race, won by a grand mare in grand style. Saucy Flee, in lowering the mile record, 1.37½ seconds, led all the way at sunning pace, and when all the best Australians (bar Able Amazon) had collected around her tail at the bottom of the straight to challenge her, she lay her body on the ground and made them look like a bunch of floundering haddock. Facing Heart and Ice Tea had a great race for second place. Gold Morning ran well into fourth position.

Racing Day and Gold Coin dead heated in the Kellet Handicap (second section) with Dion third, half a length behind. This was a nice quiet family affair—two brothers, leading in the three placed ponies. Quite a lot of the public's money went down the drain on Bousau, Flirt and West Parade, but this proved to be a good betting race in which every starter was fancied.

A PROTEST REJECTED

Sei-Pa, in spite of several disappointments, was the public's choice in the final event on the card, a race for novices, and this time he justified the confidence placed in him—but he must have caused his owners a lot of uneasiness when he broke out from the middle of the field in convincing style, and then swerved right over to the right. The objection flag was hoisted and remained at mast-top for a long while, but in the end the protest was not sustained.

What an uninteresting affair an objection is here, where first past the post is paid on the "pari"! No one

CORRESPONDENCE

Who Pays?

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—It is all very good and very nice for the different Guilds, such as the Pork, the Beef and the Fish Guilds, etc., to provide dragon processions, theatricals, fireworks and such like shows for the Jubilee.

But do you know who will eventually pay the heavy costs? It is the common people, hard-working and poorly-paid-and-fed classes who will have to pay through their noses by an all-round increase in the price of pork, beef, fish, rice, firewood, etc.

The very same thing happened at Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. Prices once raised by monopolists have a tendency to become permanent in Hongkong, as witness the Milk Co.'s rise of 2 cts. per bottle—reason then given "depreciation of small coins," and a second rise of 4 cts.—"owing to exchange &c." Total rise—60 per cent. Small coins have come to par for a long time back; in fact, they were at a premium for some time; and exchange has vastly improved, yet the risen price remains.

Another case, a Lighting Co. Their rate was raised owing to "appreciation of the yen" (Japanese coal being used for making gas). The yen has slumped very much since then, yet, oh yet, the risen rate remains. Verily, "appetite comes through eating." If a Roman or, for the matter of that, a British Holiday is required, can the Government not dip their hands into their big Surplus Fund at the Treasury and pay all expenses of the Jubilee Celebrations, instead of saddling the poor for years and years to come, especially when we consider the blight caused by trade depression and the insane forcing up of silver?

PUBLIC WEAL.

THE KING'S YACHT

London, Apr. 25.

The King's yacht Britannia, which has been to Gosport for modification of rig to bring her in line with other yachts of the "J" Class, returned to Cowes today to complete fitting in preparation for the racing which opens June 1.—British Wireless.

except the owners and sometimes the jockeys concerned are in the least bit interested in the steward's decision. What a difference to the hush, followed by the buzz of excitement with which the red flag and the cry "objection; don't pay" is greeted on an English course. Bookies, ever on the alert for a bet, lay odds on whether it will be sustained or dismissed, and everyone is interested in the verdict, especially if a favourite is involved, for the public's money, not only the purse, is at stake. On Monday last there were not a dozen people, outside those actually concerned, who could have told you what the steward's decision had been.

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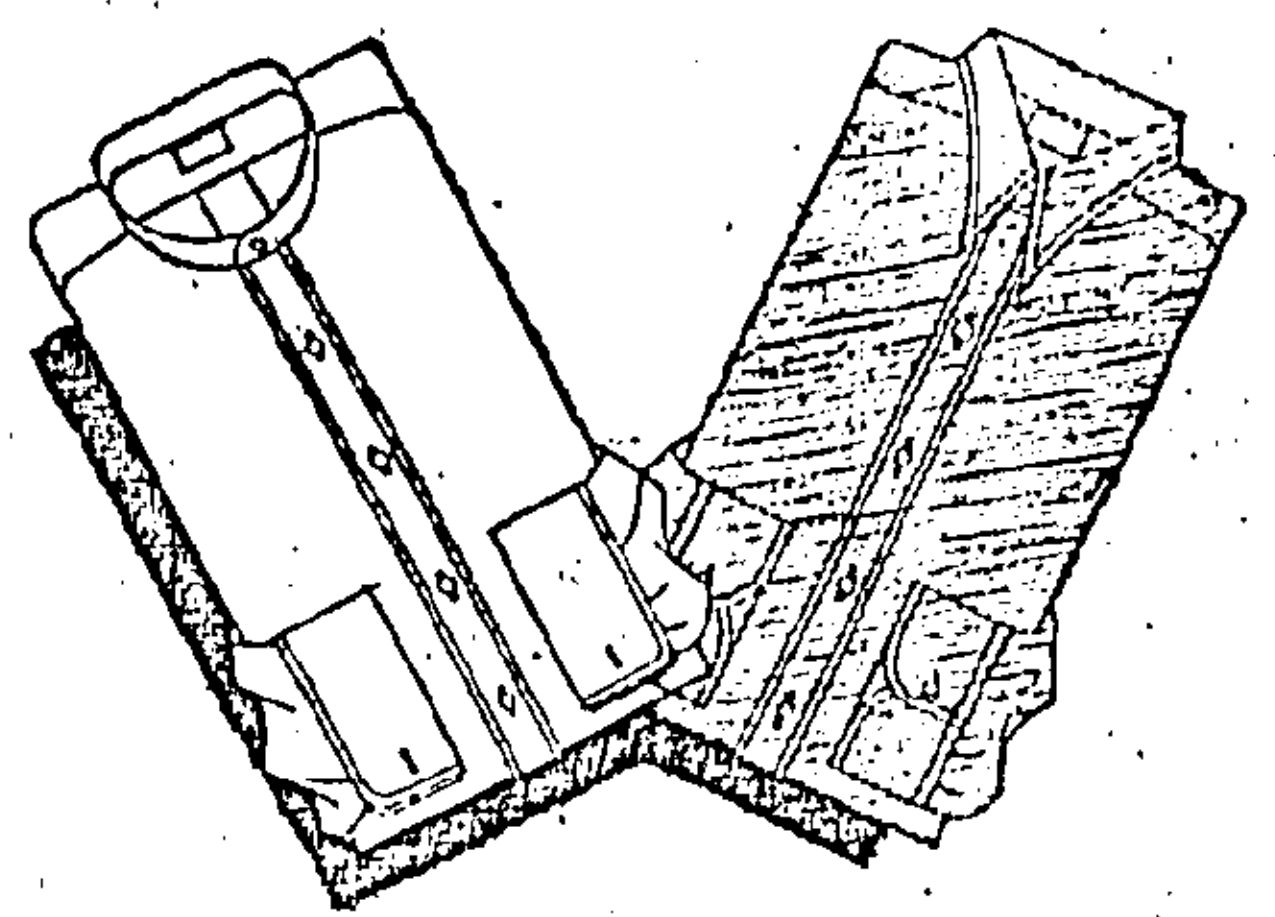
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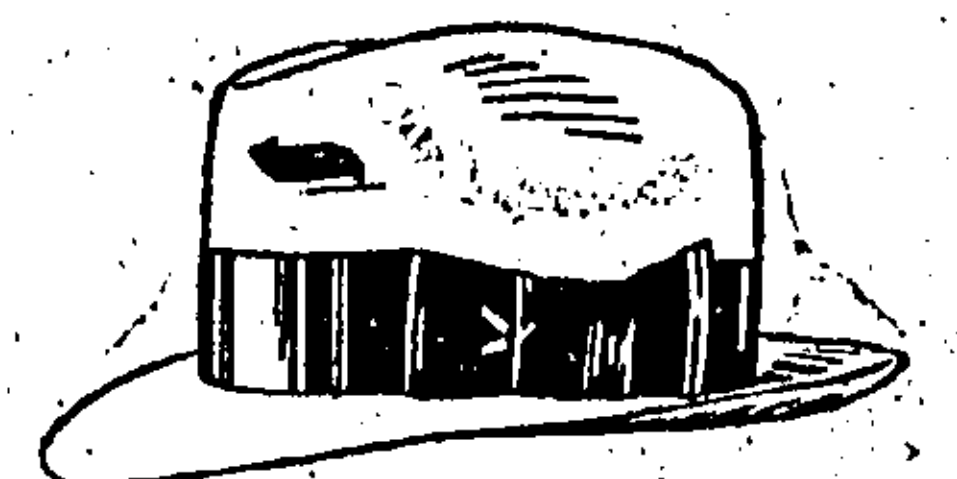
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935.

ARMS TRAFFIC
CONTROL

The question of the private manufacture of, and trading in, arms will come prominently before the British public next week, when the first public sittings of the Royal Commission appointed to report on the subject are to be held. The League of Nations Union is particularly anxious that some definite steps should be taken to control the arms traffic, and members of that body will be heard at the sittings which begin on Wednesday next. In the meantime, the American investigations into the subject are continuing, and it is of interest in this connection to note a plan which is at present being considered by the Senate Munitions Committee, and some features of which are said to command White House approval. Under the provisions of this scheme, the Government would take fifty per cent. of the first six per cent. profits of corporations, and one hundred per cent. of all over that, in excess profits. It would also limit all individual incomes to \$10,000, the Government taking the remainder, and higher income taxes would be imposed on all earning more than one thousand dollars a year. What is more, general officers of all corporations would be drafted into the military forces, and, in case of need, be placed under the same sort of control and pay scales that apply to Army officers. All commodity exchanges would be closed, speculation in commodities would be prohibited, industries would be licensed and prices fixed, whilst the Government would be given the right, where necessary, to commandeer all essential industries and services. Under such a scheme, it is contended, war would be a dreary time for business and industry. It cannot be denied that one of the chief dangers nowadays is that war does at least provide a great, if temporary, spur of prosperity for certain types of businesses, with the prospect of enormous profits. But under the conditions envisaged in the plan under notice, war would mean fewer, not greater, profits, since no-one would have any financial incentive for welcoming war. It is suggested that such a plan would automatically keep a nation at peace. None the less, one can scarcely see the probability of any one nation adopting such a plan whilst others were free to go their own way. Whatever are to be the essential features of any plan for control of the traffic in arms, it does at any rate seem clear that nothing of real value will be done except by international accord. If the British and American inquiries lead to this result, a great step forward in the prevention of war will have been registered.

NOTES OF THE DAY

FINE LOYALTY

Twenty years ago Australians and New Zealanders, under a hail of Turkish lead and iron, stormed Gallipoli. Their heroism, and their sacrifice, was remembered by the British peoples the world over yesterday. Hongkong saw a quiet and dignified ceremony at the Cenotaph in honour of those men whose loyalty and courage was tempered to the strength of steel, blue steel during those first few hours of assault from the transports, and in the months that followed. Never was an army's spirit more cruelly tested; and never did an army conduct itself with greater heroism. It is history which must fill all British people with admiration and with pride. It was fitting that Mr. Forbes, New Zealand's Premier, should have chosen the eve of this day of remembrance for his brief but striking enunciation of New Zealand's policy with respect to Imperial defence. There was no need, he said, for a discussion of the foreign policy adopted by the Government of the United Kingdom so far as New Zealand was concerned. His and his people's faith in that policy, and in the judgment of the British Government, was complete, he intimated. When Great Britain is at war, he said, New Zealand was at war also. The spirit of Anzac who went ashore from the anchorage at Mudros Bay just twenty years ago is brightly burning still.

MANDATE PROBLEM

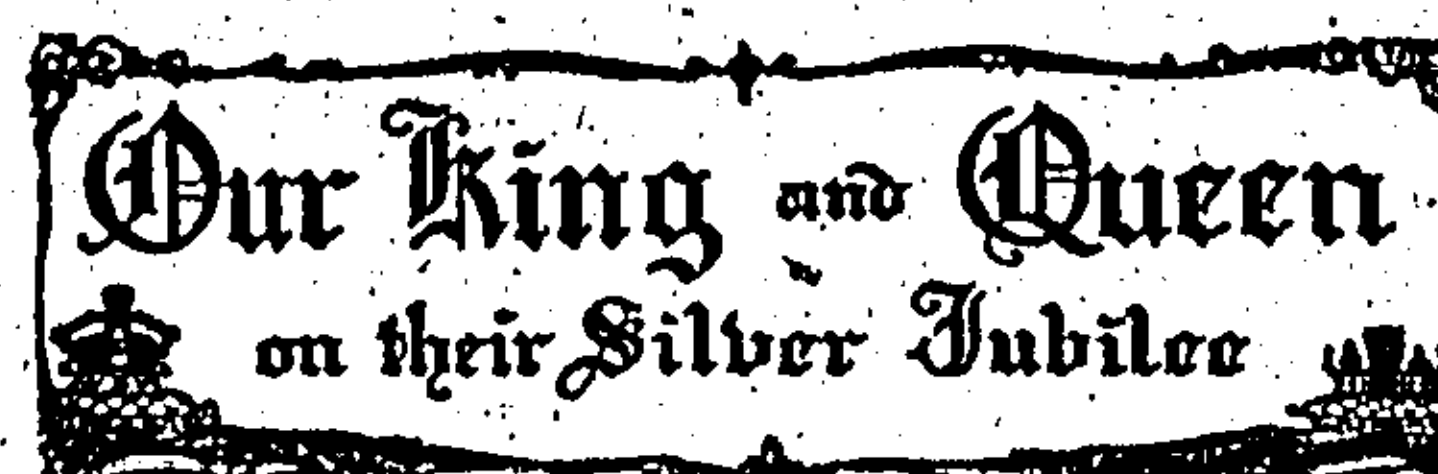
Mandates are in the news again since Japan has been asked by the League to "explain" the large sums spent on some of its South Sea Islands under Japanese mandate. In some circles, Japan is suspected of building a new naval base contrary to the Washington Naval Treaty and the League Covenant. Japan officially parted company with the League on March 27, when its two years' notice of withdrawal expired. Can a resigning state continue to administer a mandate in view of the theory— which, however, has never been settled—that the actual possession of "sovereignty" over the territory under mandate really rests with the League Council? Meanwhile, certain Japanese quarters claim that Japan holds the mandate in perpetuity from the Supreme Council of the Allies, which awarded the mandates at the end of the Great War before the League was even born.

AFRICAN PROBLEM

In Africa, too, the mandates system is being subjected to certain strains. Thus, in South-West Africa, which is under South African mandate, the local Assembly is petitioning the Union Government to be allowed to become a fifth province of the Union. In Central Africa, there is talk of merging the British mandate of Tanganyika with the adjoining British colonies of Kenya and Uganda into one big East African Federation. In the Near East, the former mandated territory of Iraq has, under British tutelage, successfully emerged from the "ward" stage to full nationhood and is a full-fledged member of the League. In neighbouring Palestine, Great Britain is doing its best as the Mandatory Power to hold the political balance evenly between the Arabs, who form four fifths of the population, and the Zionist Jews who are energetically building up a National Home for the whole of Jewry under the Balfour Declaration. Finally, in Germany itself, which once owned eleven of the original fourteen mandated territories, there is a growing demand for their return. These colonies and the Arab provinces of the old Ottoman Empire were all conquered by the ex-Allies during the Great War. As the conquerors stood for "no annexations," the Peace Conference devised the mandates system.

CHANGED POLICY

The Peace Conference laid down that the conquered peoples were "not yet able to stand by themselves under the strenuous conditions of the modern world." Some of them—to wit, the former Turkish provinces—were therefore to be administered by the more advanced nations until such time as they are fit for independence. For the remainder, the position as regards ultimate independence is still somewhat vague. Here, therefore, was an entirely new conception of colonial policy, a bold international experiment, the ob-



The King and Queen Directly After Their Coronation.

A new life for George, now the Empire's King. Busy though he had been as an ambassador of good-will to the far-flung Empire, nevertheless the task of being King thrust upon him a work that tried even his strength and willingness.

Though he had been King for a year prior to his actual Coronation, it was really at this function that he embarked on his new career. He is seen in today's picture with his helpmeet, Queen Mary, after the coronation ceremony.

Hard and long though he worked, he always had the

Queen to assist him; she devoted her life to the business of being Queen and history will record that she many times gave wise counsel to her husband, King George.

It is told of the King that once, when roaming through his garden at midnight, he met a gardener with whom he became friendly. The gardener asked him if he had to work hard. "Well," replied the King, "I started at six this morning, and I am just finishing now."

The task of being King is surely no sinecure!

To-morrow: Princess Mary as V.A.D.

ject of which was no longer merely to exploit the native races, but in theory to help them "to stand by themselves." Furthermore, the administration of each territory was placed under the direct supervision of international public opinion acting through the League. Under the Covenant, the Mandatory Powers which have agreed to act as "guardians" are responsible to the League for all their actions. Every year they have to send a detailed report of their trustee-

ship to Geneva. An important merit of the mandates system is that it brings League ideals and League methods to bear upon racial questions. Already, as a result of that system, slavery and forced labour have been tackled more energetically by the governments. A higher standard of colonial administration is emerging. But there are signs of developing strains and stresses in the system—signs of its becoming an imminent problem.



"My friends tell me that I'm putting on weight."

The Very Idea!

A HOLIDAY COMPLEX

By HORATIO BOGG, VERY TIRED

THOSE four days of holiday at Eastertide had far-reaching implications. One was that as we scrupulously abstained from work, the taipan had to shift for himself. Another, we had all that time to ourselves to do with it what we would.

But that applied only to other office-workers. Speaking for myself, we had not that much blessedness. Our Easter vacation was limited to only one day, and that day selected for us by a process of reasoning as yet unfathomable, except that it could be understood as a practice condoned by long usage.

The upshot was that we spent most of our day of rest—in bed, recuperating from the shock of the rare experience.

The re-action, as we may put it, began to make itself felt in a most remarkable way. Giving vent to our passion for statistics, we proceeded to count up the holidays others had enjoyed during the course of the year, and arrived at a very appalling discovery.

This is how we have worked out a most convincing case that should damn these holidays. Figures cannot lie, and so you are about to be given here all you can possibly require.

The year consisting of 365 days (what a discovery!), we first proceed by deducting from this number the 52 Sundays we squandered away on sports, games and cinema—doing everything in fact except going to church.

That leaves us with only 313 days.

From these 313 days a further 25 full days have to be subtracted on account of half-days on Saturdays. Result, 287 days.

A further four half-days to be provided for, at the annual Race Meetings, during which we contrived to lose money—285 days now left.

Bank Holidays would further diminish the number of working days to 279.

But we haven't finished yet. What of those national and public holidays? Our working year is now reduced to 275 days.

We have almost overlooked religious and festive holidays. Only 264 days left now.

One-third approximately of this total of 264 days is required by the average individual for sleep. Say, 88 days left.

The two hours spent on tiffin, looking at the clock or gazing at the stenographer in the window of the other block, have yet to be allowed for. Say a total of seven days lost to the boss's business. He now has only 81 days' service from us in the year.

That would mean we had worked only one-quarter of the office time.

Conscience-stricken and remorseful, we are with difficulty restrained from running over to the taipan to return to him the other three-quarters of the yearly salary we had not really earned.

HE DID IT!

Asked for a sentence to include the word "pax," a little scholar gave the following after some thought:—
"Many interesting games can be played with pax of cards."

A GOLF STORY

The slow couple in front were obviously tiring the waiting golfers in the rear as they dawdled at the hole. One of the offending pair smoked a cigarette on the fairway while his companion rummaged in the rough.

At length the waiting couple on the tee could contain their impatience no longer.

"Why don't you help your friend to find his ball?" one shouted.

The idle golfer in front turned with a cheerful smile. "Oh, he's got his ball," he replied, blandly. "He's looking for his blinkin' club!"

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES STEADILY FURTHER ADVANCES IN PROSPECT

SHANGHAI REACTS TO SILVER REPORTS

There was a sensational advance of 1 3/4 d. in the sterling rate of the Hongkong dollar this morning, bringing the official quotation to 2s. 5d. Since Monday, the dollar has risen 3 1/2 d., and there are prospects of a still further advance.

To-day's rate of the dollar is the highest seen since 1924, in which year the quotation rose to 2s. 5 1/2 d. Leaving out 1924, we have to go back to 1922 to discover a rate of 2s. 5d.

The market locally was very strong on opening, the business rate being 2s. 6 1/4 d. sellers, with buyers holding off.

The local rise of the dollar follows an advance of 2 1/16 d. in silver prices in London, making the spot quotation 34.7/8 d., which is the highest point touched since October, 1924.

The sharp London advance was due to renewed speculative buying. The market closed uncertain.

Just before 11 a.m. there was considerable Chinese buying, with the result that the business rate declined to 2s. 6 1/4 d., but subsequently Bombay silver came through 2 rupees 13 annas higher, and the market again became firm.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Rates are nominal on the Foreign Exchange Market at 9.30 a.m. to-day.

U. S. dollars are 40 3/8, Sterling 1/8 1/16 and Gold Bars \$776.50.

The Foreign Exchange was strong at the opening but turned uncertain on the report that the U. S. Treasury would not increase the silver price to-day.

After this the market firmed again sharply due to Chinese Banks selling. U. S. dollars were 40 3/4, Sterling 1/8 1/4, and Gold Bars \$777.30.—United Press.

The Foreign Exchange Market was very strong at 10.40 a.m. There are no buyers of exchange. Sassoon's interests and the Manufacturers Bank are offering to sell heavily.

U. S. dollars are now 41, Sterling, 1/8 3/8, and Gold Bars \$777.30.—United Press.

War Against China Eggs

SERIOUS CHARGES PENDING

London, Apr. 25. Sensational revelations regarding the importation to Britain of 700,000,000 liquid Chinese eggs "produced under inhuman conditions," will be made at a meeting of the National Poultry Council next Tuesday at Southport, says the special correspondent of the Daily Herald.

He states that Chinese eggs will be the subject of a special report based upon an impartial investigation carried out by leading analysts, "the results of which are appalling."

One sample was found to contain 1,500,000 living microbes per cubic centimetre.

The correspondent adds that the Scientific Poultry Breeders' Association will move a resolution at Southport declaring that the continued importation of Chinese eggs is a menace to the public health.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE MISERABLE HATH NO OTHER MEDICINE BUT ONLY HOPE.—Shakespeare.

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Wat Piu, 27, unemployed, at the Kowloon Police Court this morning when he admitted stealing a letter from 173 Yu Chow Street and another letter from 227 Ki Lung Street, Shamshuipo district. Detective Inspector Poynts stated that defendant intended using the letters to obtain goods. He was arrested in the street. The letters were stolen from letter-boxes in the stairways.

Two Chinese carpenters who assaulted an apprentice with a piece of wood because he did not do certain work properly, were fined \$25, or one month each, and ordered to pay \$5 compensation by the Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. Wynne-Jones, this morning. Detective Inspector Poynts said the boy complained to a Chinese sergeant major and he was sent to the S.C.A. who ordered that the defendants be charged. The boy expressed a wish to return to his father in Canton.

U.S. Minister Denounced

COTTON INDUSTRY UP IN ARMS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Augusta, Ga., April 25. Bitter denunciation of the cotton processing tax, coupled with the demand for the resignation of Mr. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, were heard at the opening of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association convention to-day.

The President of the Association, Mr. William D. Anderson, charged that Mr. Wallace was plainly lacking in business judgment and the ordinary knowledge of business, as well as in common sense.—Reuter Special.

CHICAGO WHEAT DECLINE

ROSENBAUM UNLOADS BIG HOLDINGS

Chicago, April 25. It is unofficially reported that holdings of the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation, amounting to four million bushels, were to-day liquidated within half an hour of the Chicago Board of Trade reopening, causing only a slight recession in wheat prices.

Further it is reported that some of the Rosenbaum holdings were short-side commitments, which necessitated buying.—United Press.

FRENCH WAR VETERANS

LAY WREATHS IN LONDON

London, Apr. 25. Several hundred French ex-Servicemen, members of the Union Federale des Anciens Combattants, who were welcomed and entertained by the British Legion during a short visit to London, this morning marched to the Cenotaph in Whitehall and laid a wreath there.

The deputation afterwards laid a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey.—British Wireless.

CROYDON GOLD THEFT

THREE MEN ON TRIAL

AGED SUSPECT DISCHARGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Newsprint, Ordinance, 1931. Received, April 26, 9.30 a.m.)

London, April 25. The trial of three men charged with breaking into the "bullion room" at Croydon and carrying off a quantity of bar gold and sovereigns, valued at £21,000, was commenced at Croydon to-day. The three accused are: Cecil Swanland, 47, an artist; Silvio Mazzarda, 38, commission agent; John O'Brien, 74, dealer.

The men are alleged to have secured keys and to have eluded a guard at the aerodrome, breaking into the bullion room and wheeling the gold, stored for shipment by plane to a waiting automobile in which they made their escape. This happened on the morning of March 19, it is alleged.

The chief witness is a taxi driver, who drove four men from North London to a point near the Croydon aerodrome early in the morning of March 19. This witness now declares that he does not remember whether he told police that he recognised O'Brien as one of the four men who drove in his car that morning.

As the taxi driver's evidence against O'Brien was the only thing police could put their hands on, the prosecution decided that it was not safe to ask a jury to convict him. The jury consequently found him not guilty and he was discharged.

The trial of the other two men is continuing.—Reuter Special.

SILVER EXPECTED TO GO HIGHER

(Continued from Page 1.)

\$1.20 or until the Treasury's silver stocks reach one-third of the value of the gold stocks.—United Press.

CO-OPERATION URGED

Tokyo, April 25.

In view of the United States silver price increase it is expected that the financial and monetary experts here may reconsider their opinions which they expressed at a round-table conference on Wednesday last.

At this conference it was agreed that China's silver situation could be easily settled if the Chinese Government would co-operate with the Chinese and foreign banks more fully.

However, it was agreed by all the experts that the failure of all concerned in the monetary situation to co-operate would be bound to be followed by chaos.—United Press.

INCREASE TO-MORROW?

Washington, April 25. Mr. Henry Morgenthau has announced that the Treasury will not increase the price of domestic silver to-day.

He declined to make any comment on the possibility of action in this direction to-morrow.—United Press.

MONTREAL MARKET

Montreal, April 25. Silver futures advanced to the three cent limit with the exception of April delivery, which is regarded as "spot" upon which therefore there is no limit, and which reached 77.25 cents, which is 525 points above the previous close.

Sales amounted to only 170,000 ounces due to the very close restriction of offerings in anticipation of higher prices.—United Press.

16 TO 1 RATIO?

Washington, Apr. 25. Explaining his statement that the Treasury's silver purchases will continue, Mr. Henry Morgenthau to-day said, "We are operating under a mandate by Congress."

Observers have drawn attention to the fact that the Treasury needs over a billion ounces to reach one-third of the value of gold stocks.

The Silver Bloc are very enthusiastic and have predicted the remonetisation of silver at a ratio of sixteen to one with gold within a year.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler said that he does not doubt that the price will exceed \$1.20. He said that the very fact that silver was still difficult to obtain despite the high price had refuted the conten-



Senator William E. Borah, who may be nominated, on the Republican ticket, in the next U. S. Presidential election.

Quarrels With Royal Academy

STANLEY STENCER RESIGNS

PICTURES REFUSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Newsprint, Ordinance, 1931. Received, April 26, 9.30 a.m.)

London, April 25. A sensation has been created in the art world of London by the action of Mr. Stanley Stencer, well-known painter, in resigning from his associate membership in the Royal Academy.

He is offended because the Council refused to hang two of five pictures he sent for this year's exhibition, namely, "St. Francis and Birds," and "The Lovers."

Mr. Stencer maintains that as he is an associate member of the Academy he is entitled to have all his pictures hung without question. He is specially annoyed by the Council statement that its members did not think the works which they declined to hang were of advantage to the artist's reputation, or to the inflexion of the Academy.

Sir William Llewellyn, President of the Academy, says the pictures were rejected under a rule of which Mr. Stencer must be aware because it is often exercised.—Reuter Special.

DAUGHTER TO FRENCHMANS

Shanghai, April 25. Mrs. Frenchman, who, with her husband, was a captive of Reds for some weeks and until recently believed to have been murdered, gave birth to a daughter in Hanchung, Shensi, to-day.—Reuter.

MEXICAN REACTION

Mexico City, Apr. 25. The increased price of United States domestic silver has surprised financial and governmental circles here who had apparently expected a much smaller advance.

Government circles are considering the possibility of the rise eventually bringing the value of the peso above the currency value. This, they say, will be conducive to speculators melting the peso and selling bullion.

Officials did not voice any opinion as to any measure which may be taken to meet such an eventuality.

Similarly the Bank of Mexico is reticent as to what measures will be taken to avoid monetary troubles, but in many quarters it is regarded as a practical certainty that Government will introduce a lower exchange rate with the U. S. dollar.—United Press.

TAX REPEAL URGED

Washington, Apr. 25. Expressing satisfaction with the rise in silver and predicting that prices will reach \$1.20 an ounce at an early date, Senator McCarran said: "If that price is reached, the next thing is to repeal the 50 per cent. tax on silver profits and give the American silver market a chance."—Reuter.

SILVER PRODUCTION

New York, Apr. 25. The Bureau of Metal Statistics report world silver production for March as 15,940,000 ounces. Of this total 2,950,000 ounces were from the United States, 996,000 from Canada and 6,500,000 ounces from Mexico.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gramophone Recital By
Rev. C. B. R. Sargent

DANCE MUSIC ITEMS

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.30 p.m. Band Selections.
Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn).
Tancréd Overture (Rossini).
Song of the Brave—March (Bridgwood).
The Mill on the Rock Overture (Reisinger).
Songs of Wales.
7.30-7.45 p.m. Four Songs by Percy Heming (Libanale).

1. Crown of the Year (Eustache Martin).
2. Hatfield Hells (Eustache Martin).
3. Off to Philadelphia (Haynes).
4. Chorus Gentlemen (Lohr).
7.45-8 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Traumerei (for Strings only) (Schumann).
Love's Dream after the Ball (arr. Willoughby).
Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby).
Andante in G (Baltic).
Narcissus (Novia).
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-9 p.m. Variety.
Piano Solos—Der Fledermaus—Selection.

Rale da Costa.
Vocal—The Little Dutch Mill.
Vocal—Over Somebody else's shoulder.

Derickson and Brown.
Instrumental—Lonesome without my baby.
Instrumental—Lion Rag.

Vocal Duets—Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks Medley.
Instrumental—The Blue Danube.
Song—Just by your example ("Evergreen").

Band—Where the mountains meet the Sea.
Songs—In your arms to-night.
Songs—Love, forever I adore you.
Organ Solo—In a Bird Store.

Band—Irving Berlin Waltz Songs Medley.
Debroy Somers Band.
9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A 37th. Recital of Gramophone Records by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.
9.45-10 p.m. A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven) (Kreisler).
2. Fair Rosemary (Schoen Rosmarin) (Kreisler).
3. Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler).
4. Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler).

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11 p.m. Close Down.

VOICES HEARD AROUND WORLD

NEW YORK TALKS TO ITSELF

New York, April 25. A telephone conversation for the first time in history encircled the globe to-day.

The President of the American Telephone Company, seated with others in one office in New York, rang the Vice-President in another office in the same city and the call was transmitted over trans-Atlantic telephone lines to London, thence by cable to Amsterdam, by radio to Java and San Francisco and so back to New York.

The call and conversation travelled a total distance of 23,000 miles and reception was perfect and instantaneous.—Reuter.

CAMPBELL WILL RACE MIDGET

TESTING LATEST "BABY" RACER

London, April 25. Sir Malcolm Campbell, who recently established a new land speed record with his enormous Blue Bird car, will drive a new "Mystery baby" car at Brooklands on Jubilee Day, May 6. The car is one of the new M.G. single-seater racers, which, although nominally of seven horse-power, develops 110 horse power at 6,500 revolutions per minute, and is believed capable of 130 miles per hour. It represents a big advance in racing design.—British Wireless.

MISS BATTEN IN ROME

ENGINE TROUBLE CAUSES DELAY

Rome, April 25. Miss Jean Batten, the Australian airwoman, has arrived here, after being delayed by engine trouble and forced down yesterday. She is flying from Australia to England.—Reuter.

Summer Sleeping Suits—

KNEE LENGTH. SHORT SLEEVES.



The only comfortable suit to wear for the hot and sultry summer nights. Made from cool light weight materials that will withstand both washing and tossing. Free at points of restriction they simply invite sleep.

Prices range from

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PERTRIX BATTERIES

A small consignment of the famous PERTRIX Non-Salamoniac dry cell batteries. This patented construction is proved to be the only means of preventing corrosion of the metal cups, and the PERTRIX dry cell will therefore retain its power and recuperative powers in the humidity of the China climate.

Standard Capacity 60, 90 and 120 Volts for use in all Portable Receivers.

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CLUB TO MEET POLICE

RUNNERS-UP POSITION STILL AN OPEN QUESTION

THE TWO TEAMS
two teams will be:

CALL AND TRY ONE ON, THERE IS
NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE.
(2nd. Floor)



TWO BOWLERS CARRY INDIAN RECREATION CLUB

Cricket Under Review

AMAZING BOWLING FEAT DURING SEASON

FRANK PEREIRA AND MINU PROVE INDISPENSABLE

(By R. Abbit)

I must confess that I had thought the cricket season at an end, but those hardy perennials, the K.C.C., cropped up the other day with a final match against the Diocesan Boys' School, and a very interesting game it seems to have been. The K.C.C. were by no means a weak batting side, but they failed badly against Rapley, who sent down a few loose ones but some very good stuff as well, and C. B. R. Sargent, the Headmaster who, with J. L. Youngs, was playing for the School. Although Rapley took five wickets for twelve runs, one of the K.C.C. team told me that he thought the boy was a better bat than bowler.

One of the smaller members of the side who shows promise with the bat is F. Lay (the son of an old acquaintance of mine, I gather) who has a year or two more in the side and may do well if he keeps his bat straight and listens to those who coach him.

The School won comfortably by six wickets. I shall be dealing generally with the D.B.S. cricket season in my next notes.

THE I. R. C.

One has got so accustomed to the I.R.C. having one of their best sides in the League that it came as rather a shock this season when their first eleven started off with two draws and two losses against quite mediocre sides.

It was chiefly the batting that was at fault, though in their first game against Kowloon no complaint in this direction could be made. A delayed declaration cost the Indians the match, and I do not feel that the K.C.C. batting was strong enough to make them hold on to 179 for nine wickets declared.

Of course, I admit it was in mid-November before the winners of the mainland side had become fully apparent. But the next three innings amounted to 73, 121 and 129 against the Navy, Civil Service, and Army respectively. The first and last of these sides beat them, while the Civil Service got away with a draw (71 for seven) though they might not have been so lucky had Pereira been playing.

By this time it looked as if they were in for a thoroughly bad season and all credit is due to them for pulling things round. After collecting a miserable two points in four matches, they got ten out of the next four and finished fourth, the Navy and Army (the only two sides to beat them) occupying the third and second places respectively.

The turn of the tide came with a creditable draw with the Club. The bowling was accurate enough to pin the Club batsmen down to defence for sometime and they could do no better than 146 when time forced them to declare.

The I.R.C. got 114 for nine but my recollection is that they batted for the runs, and then lost two or three wickets in the last over when the match was not seriously in jeopardy. I confess I am trusting to my own memory in this, but I think it is correct.

THREE WINS

After this the I.R.C. polished off their season with three straight wins over the University, whom they put out for twelve runs, Club de Rekreio who got 24, and the Craigengower, who made 10.

Both the last two matches were postponed from earlier dates and I trust the I.R.C. will not think me ungenerous if I say that from Craigengower at least, they would have met

among them, of which Abbas and M. el Arculli had 121.

A. R. Abbas, who came into the First Eleven as a regular player for the first time this season, did well as an opening batsman, and though his partner, A. S. Saffad, was not successful, I am inclined to think that this opening pair has great possibilities in the League in future seasons.

A. R. Minu was one of their two great all-rounders, as he managed to run up both with bat and ball while Frank Pereira was even more useful, as he had an average of 15 and took a useful lot of wickets for a trivial cost.

Nazarin and M. P. Madar were useful but beyond that there is not very much to say. The fielding of the side was, as usual, excellent, though I hardly think it was as brilliant and reliable as it has been.

SINO-SOVIET PACT TALK

NANKING PARLEY DELAYED

Shanghai, April 26. M. Bogomoloff, the Soviet Ambassador to China, is indisposed and has postponed his visit to Nanking for two days. It is understood that his coming to the capital has some connection with the resumption of negotiations with the Chinese Government for the conclusion of a Sino-Soviet Commercial Treaty and possibly a Non-Aggression Pact between the two nations, as is believed to have brought with him some instructions for these purposes.—Central News.

BATTING

Inns.	Times	N.O.	Highest S.	Total	Av.
A. R. Abbas	7	2	26*	138	27.60
A. R. Minu	0	0	60	101	16.83
F. D. Pereira	4	1	31*	45	16.00
K. Nazarin	4	1	10*	44	14.66
M. P. Madar	5	0	34	71	14.20
A. S. Saffad	8	0	31	88	11.00
S. A. Ismail	7	0	25	65	9.28
M. el Arculli	5	0	17	40	8.00
A. H. Runjahn	6	1	9	30	6.00
A. Rahmin	6	3	6*	7	2.33

Also batted:—A. H. Madar 3—2—20—41—Av. 41.
* Signifies "not out."

THE PLAYERS

As I have already stated there was a certain weakness, or perhaps, I should rather phrase it "unreliability" in the batting and I have little doubt that the absence in India of A. H. Madar had a good deal to do with it.

But there was also a lack of variety in the bowling. So long as Pereira and Minu could keep things going, all was well. They took 48 wickets between them. But the other six bowlers only collected 14 wickets

From the above it will be seen that older stalwarts, passing out of the two useful scorers of former years, S. A. Ismail and A. H. Runjahn, had very poor seasons, while J. S. A. Curram only played twice.

There are, it seems, several of the old stalwarts, passing out of the game, but I am told that there are plenty of good young "uns coming along and hunting for a place.

The bowling figures were as follows:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
F. D. Pereira	76.4	24	146	29	5.00
A. R. Minu	90.2	33	218	19	11.47
(Also bowled) M. el Arculli	19	9	44	7	6.28
A. R. Abbas	30	7	92	6	15.40

Nazarin and M. R. Abbas were the only other people to secure a wicket—they took one apiece. This says a lot.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Starting times for Fanling on Sunday are appended:

Old Course
9.30 A. T. Lay*, G. Marselle*.
9.40 J. Smith, T. C. Monaghan.
9.44 S. H. Dodwell, A. C. I. Bowker.
9.48 K. S. Morrison, G. S. Archbutt.
9.52 E. B. Reed, A. Murdoch.
9.56 J. H. McElroy, D. MacEwen.
10.00 Capt. Mitchell, Comdr. Tetley.
10.04 R. L. S. Webb, A. A. Bremner.
10.08 G. Milne, T. J. Price.
10.12 A. Ritchie, H. C. Hopkins.
10.16 J. L. Adams, G. B. S. Thomson.
10.20 S. A. Sleep, H. A. Brownling.
10.24 A. B. Purves, C. A. Middleton.
10.28 D. J. Keogh, R. C. Webb.
10.32 P. Morrison, L. R. Billingham.
10.36 J. W. Mayhew, C. E. Watson.
10.40 A. Sommerfeld, B. D. Evans.
10.44 W. E. Hunt, F. C. Mudie.
10.48 A. E. Lissaman, I. H. Geare.
10.52 R. A. Rodgers, C. J. Stellingwerf.
10.56 J. G. Charlton, R. K. Collinge.
*Caddies from Superintendent.

SMOOTHING WAY FOR AIRMEN

FOREIGN TOUR FEE ABOLITION

London, April 25. Germany and Poland have joined an international scheme whereby reciprocal privileges are granted to private aeroplane owners and amateur pilots on foreign tours, relieving them of landing and hangar fees, etc.
Britain, Austria, Hungary, Sweden, Italy, Rumania and Japan are other countries joining in this exchange of hospitality.—British Wireless.

Easter Holiday Race Meeting

REVIEW OF SUCCESSFUL EVENT AT HAPPY VALLEY

(Continued from Page 8).

only another neck behind in the Swatow Handicap (first section). What A Chance made most of the running with Tiny Star in close attendance up to the distance post, where the latter took the lead, only to be overcome by the winner a few strides from home.

Goldsmith, the public's first choice, won the St. Kilda Handicap in very easy style from St. Joan and Shooting Star. From a ragged start in which Vixen Tor was badly away and Snowy River was left flat-footed, the winner took the lead which he held throughout. St. Joan ran well but never looked like overtaking Goldsmith, who scored by two clear lengths. Vixen Tor, in spite of her rotten start, ran fourth. Keep your eye open for this one! She will be claiming the judge's attention before long.

DECEPTIVE TRIAL RUN

Lion Hunter, the second heaviest backed favourite of the day, won the Kongmoo Stakes by three lengths from High West and Copper Smith. Had some of the successful backers been present at a shockingly bad half mile trial he did the other day I doubt if he would have carried so much money. Which all goes to show how unreliable trials can be, for he came away from his field as he liked and when he liked to win quite comfortably.

The final event, the Swatow Handicap (second section) saw Copper Idol score. Mr. Fisher's candidate started a strong favourite in spite of his not having registered a win for a long time, so perhaps the stable and connections finished the day with a nice solid win on the "parl". Copper

Idol only showed himself at the distance post, having been kept at the rear end of the field most of the journey. Neither Sarabande nor Warrington, who ran second and third respectively, were impressive.

SECOND DAY

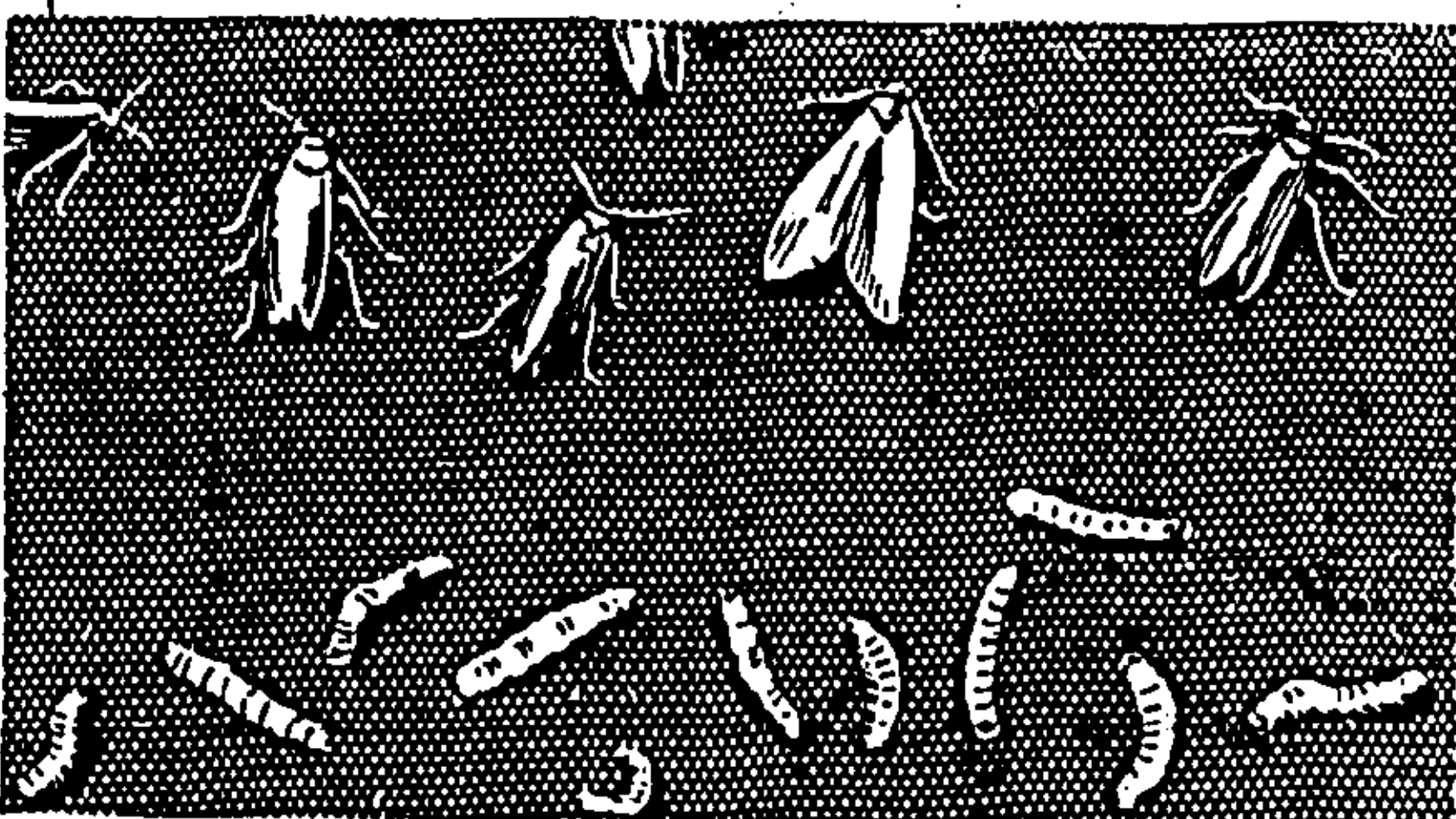
It takes a lot to put a hardened punter off a horse on which he has lost money. A good solid win was bet on Soldier of Honour to win the Derby where he ran shockingly badly, and considerable sums have been put on him in his several subsequent outings, which have been nothing but a list of disappointments, but at long last he has run in keeping with his appearance and his name, scoring handsomely, and with the majority of the public's money entrusted to his unreliable care, in the Sugar Loaf Handicap. His time, 2.33.2, is pretty good—some five seconds faster than the winner of the St. George's Plate covered the distance—but he had a common field of maidens to beat, and if he had failed to push that lot over he would be only fit for catenation.

The Blue Food Handicap provided the big upset of the meeting when Touchstone overcame the hot favourite, Wadebridge, to reward his adventurous backers with \$495. The winner took the lead from the gate and was never headed although Wadebridge appeared to have him at the distance, but he hung on grimly and won by a short head, with Double Chance another short head behind—a really excellent finish.

In the Morrison Hill Handicap another good finish was seen between King's Bounty and Macaroni, which the former won by a short head. Mr. Pearce's horse led all the way, but Rose Queen, the favourite, appeared to have the race well in hand on entering the straight. Actually her

(Continued on Page 5.)

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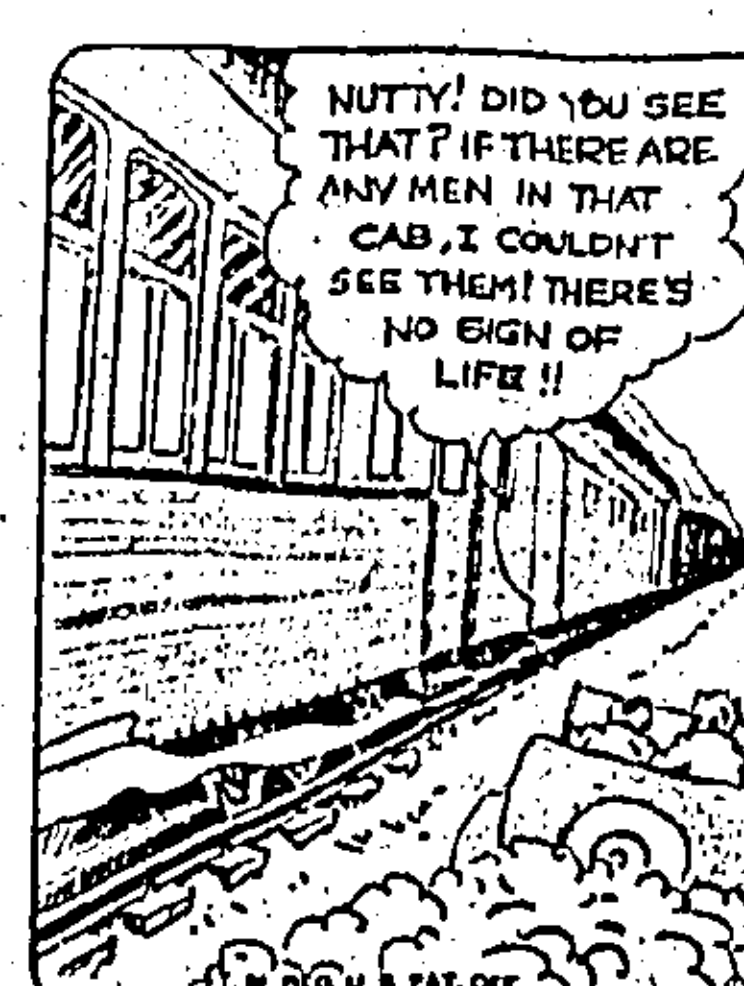
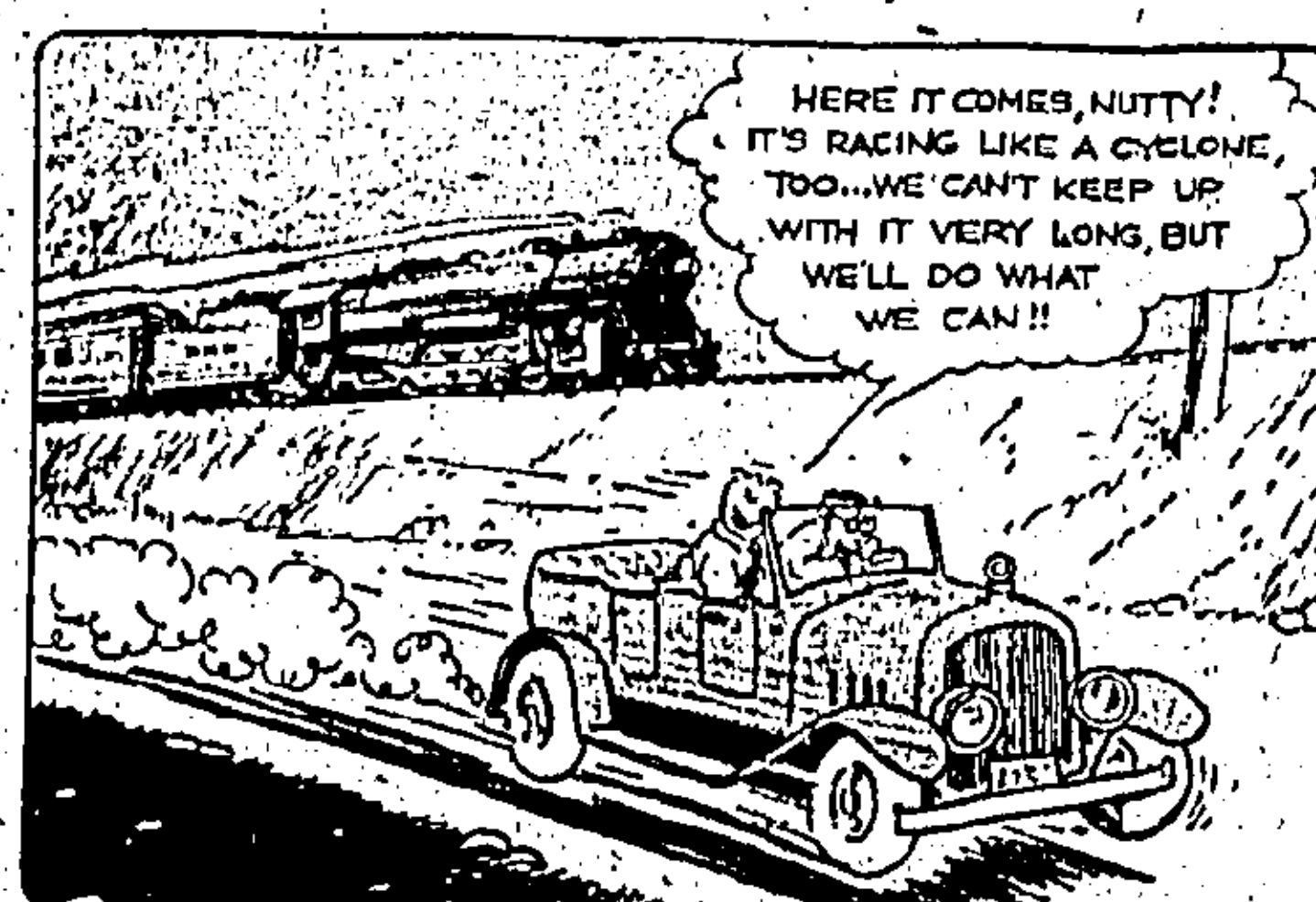
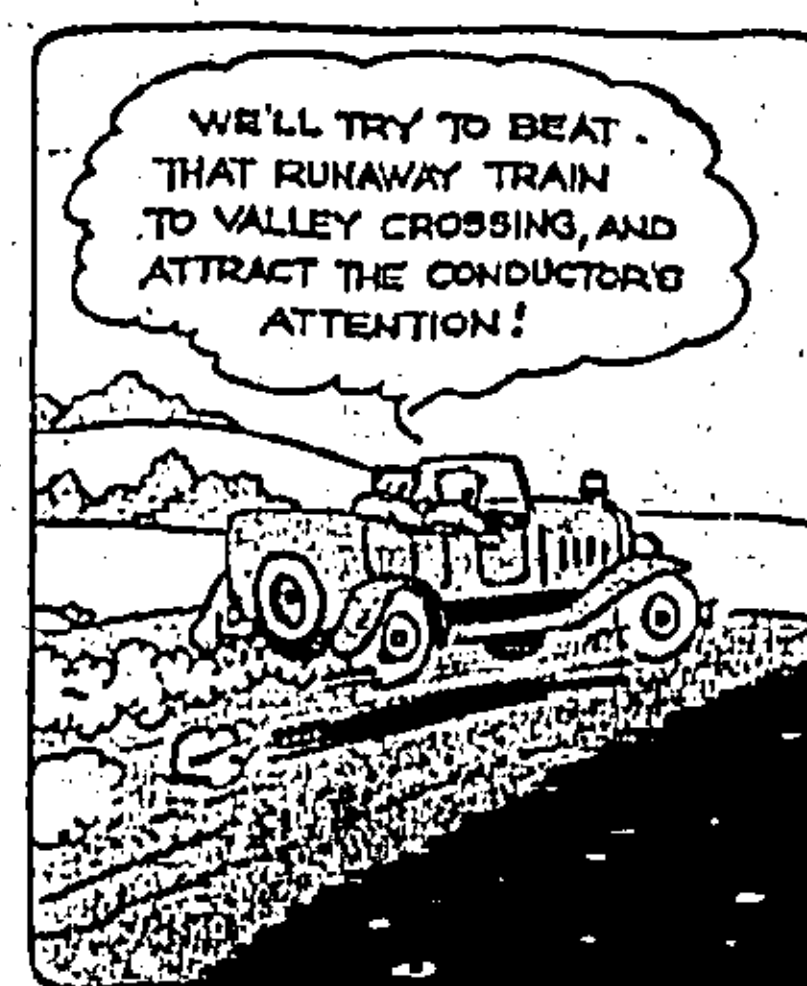
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By Blosser

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OVERCROWDED BUSES.

FOUR CONDUCTORS FINED

As a result of police action against the China Motor Bus Company for overcrowding, the conductors of four buses operating along Pokfulam Road and Island Road were summoned before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for carrying passengers in excess, and each were fined \$8.

Chan So, conductor of bus No. 195, was summoned by Sergeant Freyer for carrying 28 passengers in excess at Island Road on April 9, the day of the Ching Ming festival.

Chan Yuen-wai, conductor of bus No. 304, was similarly fined for carrying 22 passengers in excess on the same day at Island Road.

The same conductor was summoned by Sergeant Clark for carrying 14 passengers in excess on the same day at Pokfulam Road.

Li Pong, conductor of bus No. 195, was also summoned by Sergeant Clark for carrying 24 passengers in excess at Pokfulam Road on the same day.

INEFFICIENT BRAKES

The Manager of the China Motor Bus Company was summoned for allowing bus No. 611 to be on the road with inefficient brakes, and the driver of the bus, Lai Sui, was summoned for driving the bus with such brakes.

A representative of the Manager appeared in Court, and admitted the summons, a fine of \$20 being imposed. The driver said the brakes were found to be all right in the morning when the bus was taken out.

Sub-inspector Saunders agreed that that might have been so. A fine of \$15 was imposed on the driver.

Sub-inspector Saunders said the matter was brought to his notice as a result of an accident in Queen's Road West, about 2.30 p.m., when a child was knocked down. It was a serious accident, but the driver was not in any way to blame. The bus was travelling quite slowly at the time, and the child ran out in front of it from the near side of the road. Even if the brakes had been good, the accident could not have been avoided. The brakes were tested subsequently, and were found to be inefficient. As a rule, the brakes of these buses were always in good order.

EUROPEAN CASES

Summoned by Acting Sub-inspector Brittain, Mrs. A. Kruppa, driver of private car No. 3048, and L. G. Scott, driver of private car No. 794, were each fined \$4 for leaving their cars unattended in Queen's Road Central.

In the case of Mrs. Kruppa, the car was left outside the A. P. C.

MISS HOLLAND'S ACCIDENT

BUS DRIVER FINED

A sequel to a recent accident in Kowloon, when Miss I. Holland, of Observatory Villas, was injured and a ricksha completely smashed, was the appearance of Ip Shung, driver of the Kowloon Motor Bus No. 628, before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a summons for driving without due care and caution. He pleaded guilty.

Mr. R. H. Cole watched the case in the interests of Miss Holland.

Traffic-Sergeant McInnis stated that on the night in question Miss Holland was travelling in a public ricksha in Chatham Road towards the Star Ferry. The bus came from behind and collided with it, causing injury to Miss Holland and wrecking the ricksha. It was raining at the time. Miss Holland remained in hospital for fifteen days.

Defendant stated that in overtaking the ricksha it swerved out and the bus ran into it.

Inspector Nicol stated the defendant had been driving since 1933 and had a clear record.

A fine of \$30, or one month in default, was inflicted. "I am still under Dr. Smalley's care; I am feeling much better, thank you," said Miss Holland in reply to his Worship's enquiry.

LADY DRIVER WANTED

YOUNG CHINESE BOY KNOCKED DOWN

The police are looking for a European driver, said to be a woman, who, according to a statement by a Chinese boy, drove away after knocking him down in Queen's Road East at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

The victim, Young Yuet-wah, 7-year-old apprentice to a blacksmith, was carrying four panes of glass, which were all smashed when the car ran into him from behind. He was uninjured.

In reporting the occurrence to the Vanchai Station, the boy was unable to give the number of the car, which, he said, continued on its way.

building for about ten minutes. Her husband appeared, and pleaded guilty, saying his wife had gone to see a doctor, and did not expect to have been delayed so long. In the second case, the car was left outside the King's Theatre for eight minutes.

ATLANTIC AIR EXPERIMENT

HUGE CARRIER TO BE USED

London, Apr. 25. Messrs. Short Brothers, well-known seaplane constructors of Rochester, have received from Imperial Airways an order for a "composite seaplane" for experimental use, with a view to a transatlantic air mail service inauguration.

The craft consists of two four-engined monoplane on a flying boat which will carry a heavily loaded mail seaplane into the air where it would be released at a considerable height, thus overcoming the taking off difficulties.

The two planes would be locked when leaving the water with all eight engines running. When the requisite height and speed had been attained the carrier flying-boat would return to its base while the seaplane would be launched with its one thousand pounds weight payload and enough fuel to carry it 2,100 miles between the Azores and Bermuda even against a continuous sixty m.p.h. head wind.—British Wireless.

FAMOUS SINGER TO WED

ENGAGED TO MARRY FILM STAR

London, Apr. 25. The engagement is announced of the famous tenor, Mr. Richard Tauber, and the British film actress, Diana Nappier, who are both working on a new film at Elstree Studios. They intend to be married in Vienna when the film is completed.—Reuter.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price in Pesos	Asked Bid Sales Volume
0.80 0.82	in Pesos
Amiok Goldfields	0.80 0.82 2000
Regulo Gold Mining	0.80 0.82 2000
Benquet Consolidated	0.80 0.82 2000
Gold River	0.80 0.82 2000
Isa Gold Mines	0.80 0.82 2000
Isa Mining Co.	0.80 0.82 2000
Salamat Mining Co.	0.80 0.82 2000
Sunrise Consolidated	0.80 0.82 2000
United Paracore	0.80 0.82 2000
S. C. & F. Gold share Index	102. Market steady. Volume pesos 150,000.

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Paramount BRITISH News

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in
"JEW SUSS"

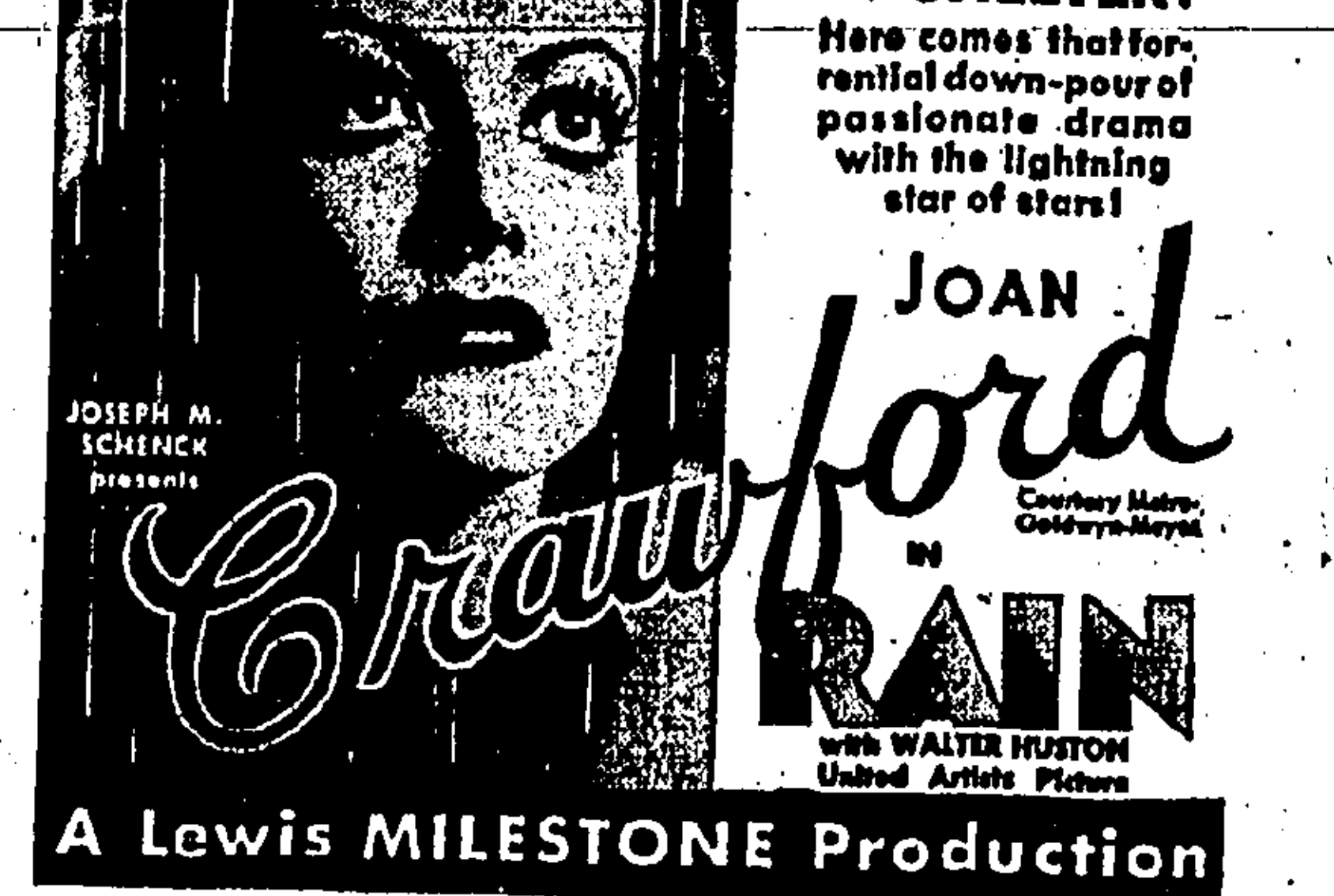
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